



WRECKED BUSES ARE DEATH TRAP—Rescue workers are shown above clearing the wreckage of two buses which collided head-on in a flaming crash near Waco, Tex., early Monday. Bodies were cremated in the flames that

Uranium Lures Canadian Miners

PRINCE ALBERT, Saskatchewan — (AP) — One of Northern Canada's biggest rushes for mining claims was in full swing today, with uranium instead of the additional gold as the lure.

Hundreds of prospectors scamped about Saskatchewan's northwestern corner, staking claims to explore hundreds of square miles of the prime raw material of the atomic age.

More than 500 claims, each 1,600 feet by 1,500 feet, were expected to be marked off during the first two days. The staking started officially at 8 a. m. yesterday, but officials figured that one prospectors in remote corners of the bush probably got a head start.

The newly opened area covers a major part of the Beaverlodge field on the north shore of Lake Athabasca, reportedly one of the richest uranium-bearing finds on the continent.

The territory had been let on three-year concessions to some 30 large mining syndicates. Upon expiration of the concessions registration, the companies were allowed to stake claims to 10 per cent of their original tracts and the rest was opened to the public.

Sluice Gates Lower Lake Superior, Flood St. Marys River Area

LANSING — (AP) — An investigation from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is on its way to the St. Marys river area to determine if high water damage qualifies it for designation as a disaster area.

Governor Williams was so informed yesterday by Harry A. McDonald, RFC administrator, following Williams' request for the federal action.

If the investigator finds conditions bad enough, residents of the area would be eligible to apply for low-interest government loans to repair damage.

Williams sent his telegram after reports by state investigators of damage caused by a sharp rise in water levels following opening of sluice gates in the river to lower the level of Lake Superior.

Girl, 18, Disappears from Liner in Ocean

HOBOKEN, N. Y. — (AP) — A pretty 18-year-old art student disappeared from the liner Veendam in mid-Atlantic after leaving a note expressing despondency, a ship's officer said when the vessel docked here today.

The girl, Patsy Ann Partridge, was on her way from England with her family to visit an aunt in Short Hills, N. J., when she was reported missing at 6:30 a. m. last Wednesday.

A seaman on watch reported that he saw Patsy Ann pacing the deck, apparently in a distraught state, about three hours before her disappearance.

Louisiana Girl, 19, Miss VFW Of 1952

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Jenna Mae Whitley, 19, Winnfield, La., Miss VFW of 1952.

She was chosen at a beauty contest last night as part of the Veterans of Foreign Wars encampment here.

Runner-up was Marthella Mott, 18, Boulder City, Nev. Third place went to Betty Jane Barton, 22, Long Beach, Calif.

Death Toll Mounts In Waco Bus Crash

WACO, Tex. — (AP) — Just how many persons died in the flaming hell that resulted when two Greyhound buses crashed south of here early yesterday remained a mystery today.

At least 28 bodies had been recovered from the charred shambles of the big 37-passenger highway liners, but a pile of charred flesh and bone remained for classification. Twenty-five persons were injured.

Heat from the flames was so intense that molten metal and glass poured in little streams across the cracked highway. Officers believed some bodies were completely cremated.

Meanwhile, officials of the Greyhound Lines, local police and the Texas Department of Public Safety tried to find out what happened, and why.

The two young drivers—Milburn Berry Herring, 24, and B. E. (Billy) Malone, 23—were piloting their big vehicles through the pre-dawn blackness of central Texas. Herring was completing his fifth day as a driver; Malone had been driving about four months. Both were among the dead.

There was with panic, horrible misery and death aboard the bus. Outside there was death in the blazing gasoline that spilled over U. S. Highway 81.

Where Malone, driver of the southbound bus, sat searchers found only three pieces of metal—a ticket punch, a cap emblem and a drivers badge.

Hard To Identify

Bodies were thrown burning from the buses by the force of the impact. Men, women and children tried to get out of small windows. The safety exit on one of the buses was jammed by the body of the other vehicle which had swung around alongside it.

Passengers miraculously thrown clear of the shambles pulled screaming injured from the flames. But the fire enveloped the wreckage quickly. Bodies burned on the pavement and alongside the highway right-of-way.

Identification of the dead, which was to resume at 7 a. m. (EST) this morning was being made by personal belongings more than any other way. Little of the charred bodies remained for sorrowing, shocked relatives to identify.

President Ends Vacation Today

By ERNEST B. VACCARO
INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — (AP) — President Truman voted today in Missouri's hotly contested Democratic primary before flying back to Washington for the resumption of engagements cancelled by his recent illness.

He cast his ballot for State Attorney General J. E. (Buck) Taylor for the U. S. senatorial nomination. Taylor's opponent is Stuart Symington, former Truman Air Force secretary, National Security Resources Board chairman and RFC administrator.

The President cast his lot with Taylor, he explained, because Taylor had supported him in every political fight he has had in 30 years of public life.

The President's visitors yesterday included James M. Pendergast, head of the Pendergast political organization which is supporting Taylor. Truman is a member of the group.

Rocket To Shoot Mail Across Ocean Shown

COLOGNE, Germany — (AP) — A model of a postal rocket whose inventors claim it will shoot mail between Europe and America in 60 minutes will be shown at the German inventors exhibition late this month.

The model has been prepared by the Society for Rocket Research. Members of the society include experts who helped develop the wartime V-1 and V-2 flying bombs, with which the Germans battered London from across the English channel.

The exhibition will be held here Aug. 23-31. More than 300 inventions will be displayed—including a folding bass-violin.

Movie Maker Wanger Comes Up For Parole In Shooting Of Agent

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Walter Wanger comes up for parole today, two months after beginning a four-month sentence for shooting Jennings Lang, agent for the film producer's actress wife, Joan Bennett.

Wanger, brought here from an honor farm for the parole hearing, told reporters yesterday he is writing a book, "How to Behave in Jail." He wasn't being funny, he said. "I'm dead serious." Wanger said the honor farm is doing an important job in "regenerating" men.

Wanger shot Lang last Dec. 13. The agent has recovered.

John L. Lewis Gives Notice Of Impending Coal Strike

Towns In North Korea Warned Of Doom In U. S. Bombing Attacks

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN
SEOUL, Korea — (AP) — The U. S. Fifth Air Force said tonight U. S. Sabre pilots shot down four Communist jets and damaged six in aerial dog fights over North Korea today.

The smashing U. N. air victory announcement came only a few hours after the U. N. said it had warned 78 North Korean towns housing Communist military installations that they are doomed and advised civilians to get out in advance of air raids.

Red Fliers Bolder

The air force said Sabre pilots destroyed four MIGs and damaged five in four separate fights. The sixth MIG was hit by an F-84 Thunderjet pilot.

The Air Force said the Red fighters ventured farther south than they had in recent months.

The program of heralding air raids is designed to spare non-combatant lives. It also has the effect of flaunting the Allied air superiority over the Communist North Korean and Chinese commands.

At least two of the forewarned towns have been hit.

Lt. Gen. Glenn O. Barcus, U. S. Fifth Air Force commander, said the warning program has been under way in Korea since mid-July.

Millions of leaflets telling of future bombings have been dropped on North Korea by B-29s flying out of Okinawa and Japan.

A headquarters statement said: "In an effort to save the lives of North Korean civilians, an audacious program of prior warnings of bombing attacks is in effect."

"In recent weeks, Far East Air Forces aircraft have dropped leaflets on 78 towns and cities in North Korea known to house Communist military installations or supplies."

"The leaflets have told the North Koreans that the United Nations command knows where such military targets are located and must and will destroy them. Civilians are advised to remove themselves from the danger areas."

Civilians Move Out

Shortly before an attack begins, radio Seoul advises the civilians in the target area to get out immediately. The broadcasts continue right up until the time the attack begins.

The bold program was announced as Fifth Air Force fighter-bombers swept central and eastern North Korea Tuesday morning, bombing and shooting up targets behind Communist front lines.

Pilots reported destruction or damage to 24 rail cars, nine buildings, a supply dump and one vehicle.

Democrats Say South Is Solid

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON — Two Democratic senators predicted today the South will remain solid this November despite evident Dixie dissatisfaction with the Democratic platform.

Sens. Russell Long of Louisiana and Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island said in separate interviews they believe Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican presidential nominee, won't win a single southern state.

Eisenhower has counted heavily on breaking into the South to offset the national preponderance of Democratic registration over Republican.

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Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, the Democratic presidential nominee, told a news conference at Springfield, Ill., yesterday he thinks the platform's civil rights plank is a good one. It pledges the party in general terms to work toward the establishment of equal rights, including fair employment practices.

Both senators discounted the likelihood of any bolt in states where opposition to the platform's civil rights declarations is running strong.

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Negro Group Backs Eisenhower; Civil Rights Big Question

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
DENVER — (AP) — Endorsement of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Presidential candidacy by a group of Republican Negro leaders posed a big question today—whether he plans to change his stand regarding civil rights.

The GOP nominee's position on that politically explosive issue came under new scrutiny as he made ready to fly to Los Angeles for a major speech tonight—his first since the Republicans chose him as their standard bearer.

No Politics Tonight

Eisenhower will address the annual encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (about 9 p. m. EST) after receiving the Bernard M. Baruch award for service to the cause of American unity and world peace.

The general has said there will be "absolutely no politics" in the speech. The address reportedly will deal with Eisenhower's ideas about good government and the role he believes veterans can play in achieving it.

Eisenhower's position regarding civil rights—he has said handling of the matter should be left mainly to the states—was highlighted late yesterday when a Negro group favoring a much stronger stand endorsed him.

The delegation which called at

Work Contracts Of Miners Will End Next Month

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.
WASHINGTON — (AP) — The specter of another industry-throttling strike before the steel mills have had a chance to get back to full blast production arose today as John L. Lewis served notice that his United Mine Workers' contracts are ending next month.

Lewis, president of the Mine Workers' Union, wrote Joseph E. Moody, president of the Southern Coal Producers Association, that his present work contract will expire Sept. 30.

Shutdown Seems Certain

That's 60 days from the date on Lewis' letter. Terms of the existing contract provide termination upon 60 days' notice by either side.

The notice to Moody, following by 10 days similar word to the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, is certain to mean a shutdown of all but a small portion of soft coal mining the end of next month unless Lewis, Moody and Harry M. Moses agree on new contract terms. Moses heads the Bituminous Operators Association, representing an estimated 240 million tons of annual production, much of it owned by the steel industry. The Moody group produces around 100 million tons a year.

Lewis, it was also learned yesterday, has served contract termination notice on the anthracite, or hard coal industry, which employs 100,000 miners. The bituminous diggers number 450,000.

Wages Boosted In 1951

Still not a party to the series of recent Lewis letters are operators in Indiana and the Far West, with an estimated 40 to 50 million tons a year and a scattering of soft coal producers in a dozen other states.

In the last 10 years or more, Lewis and the soft coal operators have reached a contract agreement without a strike or slowdown only twice—in 1948 and 1951.

The 1951 agreement, which was signed Jan. 18 and boosted miners' daily wages \$1.60, was influenced

Jet Pilot Lands With Arm Gone

WITH FIRST MARINE AIRCRAFT WING IN KOREA — (AP) — A Marine jet pilot with a shattered arm made a one-wheel landing with an unexploded bomb dangling from his crippled plane.

Capt. Edward Shamis, 28, of Pensacola, Fla., has been recommended for the bronze star for his heroic action, the Marine Corps said today.

Shamis was wounded by anti-aircraft fire soon after he completed his first dive bombing run against an enemy supply area northeast of Chorwon.

He suffered a compound fracture and lacerations of his left arm.

Maj. Alexander S. "Rocky" Gillis, 30, of Baltimore, a Marine pilot waiting to take off when Shamis came in and said, "Ed did a fine job of bringing that thing in, a badly hurt as he was. He sure made a sweet landing."

Shamis, from his hospital bunk, grinned.

"They're all sweet, Rock, when you walk away from them."

Truce Pact All Ready In Korea

By GEORGE A. McARTHUR
MUNSAN, Korea — (AP) — United Nations and Communist staff officers today agreed on the wording on a proposed Korean armistice document.

Still blocking a truce, however, is the deadlock on the number of war prisoners to be exchanged when the document becomes effective.

The staff officers finished their work on the text wording in a 44-minute session at Panmunjom today, and went into indefinite recess.

Interpreters will work over the text in the next few days to insure that Korean, Chinese and English versions coincide.

The main armistice negotiations are in recess until Monday.

Rich Chicago Negro Gambling Boss Shot Dead From Ambush

CHICAGO — (AP) — Theodore Roe, wealthy Negro gambling boss, was killed from ambush last night by assassins who blasted him with shotgun slugs when he stepped from his south side apartment.

Roe, 53, a reputed millionaire and last of the old guard to resist syndicate control over the lucrative south side policy wheel racket, was hit from fairly close range twice in the chest and once in the neck.

He died soon after arrival at a hospital.

Threats Chase Racketeers

Police found four spent shotgun shell cases on the ground behind a signboard south of Roe's apartment building. Joseph Turner, 45, an attendant at a nearby filling station, said he saw three white men in a car parked behind the signboard about 20 minutes before the shots were fired.

Kidnapings and threats were enough to drive other leaders from the multi-million dollar policy racket when the syndicate started moving in, but Roe stood on.

On June 18, 1951, Roe shot and killed Leonard (Fat Lenny) Caifano, a west side hoodlum. A murder charge against him was dropped when he contended he shot in self defense when Caifano

Pleasant Weather Brings Out Big Vote In Michigan Primary

(By The Associated Press)
Around a million Michigan voters chose today between a thousand candidates seeking nominations for national, state and local offices in Republican and Democratic primaries.

Partly cloudy to fair, pleasant weather prevailed.

Polls opened at 7 a. m. They officially close at 8 p. m., EST, throughout the state, but everywhere authorities have promised that anyone in line at closing time will be allowed to vote regardless of when he reaches a booth.

Record Set In 1932

Secretary of State Fred M. Alger predicted a turnout of 1,050,000 voters. Other experts predicted from 650,000 to 1,000,000.

Alger, himself a candidate for the GOP gubernatorial nomination, forecast 650,000 would vote in the Republican primary alone. He said he based this estimate on "heated contests," including his own, and strenuous get-out-the-vote drives throughout the state.

Michigan's primary voting record was set in 1932, when 1,047,000 ballots were cast.

Democratic Governor G. Mennen Williams is unopposed for a third-term nomination by his party, and few political observers give Louis C. Schwinger of Saginaw a chance to upset Senator Blair Moody (D-Mich.).

Count To Be Slow

Besides Senatorial and gubernatorial candidates, both parties chose 18 Congressional nominees and named standard bearers for lieutenant-governor. Legislative aspirants were weeded out; so were scores upon scores seeking local offices.

Long and numerous ballots are expected to slow the counting tonight. All together Detroit voters will get five ballots, including one on a bond issue and a non-partisan slate of judicial candidates.

Besides Alger other candidates for the GOP gubernatorial nomination include: Donald S. Leonard, former state police commissioner, and William C. Vandenberg, lieutenant-governor.

Republicans seeking the bid to oppose Moody in November are: Rep. Charles E. Potter (R-Mich.), Auditor-General John B. Martin, Jr., Dr. Eugene Keyes, former lieutenant-governor, and Clifford Prevost, secretary to Detroit Mayor Albert E. Cobo.

John W. Connolly, who failed to win re-election with Williams two years ago, is the only Democratic candidate for lieutenant-governor. There are five GOP aspirants: Thomas S. Leith, Harry Henderson, Clarence A. Reed, George W. Kelsh and David E. Young.

Skimpy Rain Too Late In Dry States

(By The Associated Press)
Light rain fell in parts of the nation's southern and eastern drought areas today but it was mostly a case of too little and too late.

Parched Maine got the biggest break. Light rain dampened most of the state. Showers also sprinkled parts of drought-singed Tennessee and Kentucky.

The drought that began in mid-June already has destroyed more than a half billion dollars worth of pastures and corn, tobacco, cotton, and vegetable crops.

Farmers, faced with burnt-out grazing lands, have dumped cattle on the market by the thousands.

Nearly an inch of rain fell in the Nashville, Tenn., area when a cold front moved in. The moisture was general over the middle portion of the state.

Western Tennessee remained dry with no prospect of immediate relief. Farmers there said rains now would be too late to do crops much good, anyway.

Professional rainmakers were ready to try their hand at bringing moisture to the drying tobacco and vegetable crops of Connecticut.

Stationed in the hills west of the Connecticut Valley, they were prepared to fire rain-producing crystals into the sky. They were awaiting favorable conditions—the presence of moisture bearing clouds.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture moved to bring quick relief to hard-pressed farmers in the dry areas. It summoned its agents from eight drought-disaster states, plus Texas and Oklahoma, to meet in Atlanta, Ga., Wednesday and Thursday.

Plans will be worked out for getting immediate government loans to farmers to buy feed and replant crops wherever possible.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with scattered light showers in west portion late tonight and over most of area Wednesday. Turning cooler Wednesday.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and rather cool tonight and Wednesday with light showers likely Wednesday. Low tonight 55°; high Wednesday 63°. Light variable winds tonight, becoming south to southwest 10-15 mph Wednesday forenoon.

High Low

ESCANABA: 60° 53°

High temperatures last 24 hours:

Alpena 68 Kansas City 88
Battle Creek 76 Lansing 77
Bismarck 73 Los Angeles 72
Brownsville 92 Marquette 57
Buffalo 83 Memphis 97
Cadillac 67 Milwaukee 76
Chicago 82 Minneapolis 64
Cincinnati 86 New Orleans 90
Cleveland 84 New York 84
Denver 84 Omaha 76
Detroit 82 Phoenix 105
Duluth 60 Pittsburgh 87
Ft. Worth 104 St. Louis 86

Agent Gives Tips On Making Silage

Research has shown that making grass silage is one of the most efficient ways to conserve feed nutrients and that certain procedures are essential for making good grass silage, according to J. L. Heirman, county agricultural agent.

First of all, the crop should be cut at an early stage of maturity. Legumes should be cut in the early bloom stage and grass crops before bloom. Mixtures of grasses and legumes make the best silage. They should be cut at the stage best for the predominating kind of forage and wilted slightly, specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and Michigan State College point out.

Wilted Good Practice
Wilted crop slightly is beneficial, if it is cut early, but excessive wilting is harmful. Moisture content should be reduced below 70 percent, but not below 60 percent. Stalks and leaves should appear distinctly wilted and limp. The forage should feel cool and moist, but should show no free moisture when twisted, rubbed, or compressed in the hands, Heirman states.

Usually two hours will be required in the middle of a hot day for wilting, but one hour may be sufficient if there is a good breeze. Additional time will be required if the crop is cut in the morning or late afternoon. Care should be taken to see that the crop is not cut too far ahead of silo filling during good drying weather. Crops cut late in the day can be left overnight.

Suggests Packing Method
Fresh unwilted crops should be used in the top layers of both trench and upright silos. Long crops, or crops chopped long can be used in filling trench and upright silos should be finely chopped.

Thorough packing of the crop and a good top seal are also essential for producing good silage and reducing storage losses. In trenches and stacks, driving over the crop with a truck or dual-wheeled tractor throughout filling operations is the best means of packing, the farm agent concludes.

Kiwanis Club Hears Sidelights On Work Of Children's Library

You can't fool children, and you had better have the right answers ready.

Mrs. Kenneth Jensen, children's librarian at the Carnegie public library, told Kiwanis club members Monday she had found this out in her four years of work with the youthful readers of Escanaba.

Mrs. Jensen, the 'Miz Betty' of the children's story hour at the library, outlined some of the special services of the library in her talk to the club. She said that the children's department at the library included 6,000 volumes and the circulation runs about 100 books a day. In addition, a branch library is maintained at the Webster school on the north side during the school year and at the North Escanaba fire station during the summer months.

The children's 20-minute story hour, held at 10 a. m. on Saturdays during the school year, attracts children from 15 months of age up to sixth graders, with attendance up to 125 children. Along with the children come a variety of pets ranging from tiny turtles to huge dogs, and 'Miz Betty' said that while the pets are always welcome, she had found it necessary to insist that the animals be of the house-broken variety.

About 50 albums of records, including music, children's stories, and fairy tales, are available at the library, and the special services department also has a mounted picture collection of around 6,000 items. These pictures find a variety of uses, ranging from illustrations for lectures to models for painters. One was borrowed recently to be used as a model for a tavern signboard.

Activities at the library during the summer include a summer reading club. In November, book

Network Highlights

Tuning Tonight (Tuesday):
NBC-4, Scarlet Pimpernel, 8:30; Barrie Craig, 9; Meet Your Match, Quiz, 9:30; Truth or Consequences, 9:30; Robert Q's Waxworks, 9:30; People Are Funny, 9:30; Mr. and Mrs. North, 9:30; The Line-Up, 9:35; Steve Allen Show, 9:35.
ABC-7, 15, Elmer Davis, 8; Mayor of Times Square, 9; America's Town Meeting of the Air, 10:15; Dream Harbor, 10:15.
MBS-7, 30, Gabriel Heatter, 8; Jimmy Carroll Show, 8:30; Dr. Kildare, 9:05; Official Detective, 9:30; Mysterious Traveler, 9:30.

Wednesdays Programs:
NBC-11, 30 a. m. Bob and Ray, 2:30 p. m.; Live Like A Millionaire, 5; Just Plain Bill, 6:15; Sports Review, 8; What's My Line, 10:35; Portrait of a City, 10:35.
CBS-10 a. m. Godfrey Time, 12:15 p. m.; Aunt Jenny, 1:45; The Guiding Light, 5:15; The Hambletonian from Goshen, N. Y., 6:30; Curt Massey Time, 9:30; Steve Allen Show, 9:35.
ABC-9, Breakfast Club, 12 noon; Jack Berch Show, 2 p. m.; Mary Margaret McBride, 3:30; Postmark, USA, 10:30; Latin Quarter, 10:30.
MBS-11 a. m. Ladies Fair, 1:30 p. m.; Luncheon with Lopez, 6; The Merry Mailman, 7:15; Men's Corner, 10; Frank Edwards Comment, 10:30; Baseball MBS Game of Day Network, 2:55 p. m.; Cleveland Indians at Chicago White Sox, 7:15 p. m.

Suggest Cities Combine To Solve Delta Area's Electric Power Future

The cities of Gladstone, Escanaba, and the Alger-Delta Co-Op Electric Association should consult together toward a possible solution of this area's future source of electric power.

This was the suggestion coming from a meeting today in Escanaba City Hall attended by representatives of Mead Corporation and its subsidiary, the Escanaba Paper Company; the city of Escanaba; the Alger-Delta Co-Op Electric Association, and Consoer & Townsend, consulting engineers.

The suggestion was made after J. H. Cunningham, Chillicothe, O., Mead Corporation comptroller, said the Corporation was interested in selling its subsidiary, the Upper Michigan Power & Light Company, which at present supplies power to the two cities and to much of the county's rural area through the Alger-Delta Co-Op.

Want To Get Out
Escanaba's contract for wholesale electric power will expire in 1958 and the Power & Light Company contract with Gladstone in a couple years.

"The growth of the electric load around here has gone way beyond anything we can handle," Cunningham told the group today. "If there is some way we can get out we would prefer to be out of the power business."

Mead Corporation will sell its electric distribution system and go out of the power business because it needs all of its present developed power for the Escanaba Paper Company, he added.

Development Planned
The cities of Escanaba and Gladstone own their own electric distribution systems and purchase power wholesale.

Cunningham said the Mead Corporation would like to go ahead with its planned development at the Escanaba Paper Company but with Escanaba and Gladstone as power customers the power supply is inadequate.

It would help the whole area if the cities could take over the production of electric power, thus relieving the Paper company of this obligation.

E. G. Bennett, vice president and general manager of the Escanaba Paper Company, said the Escanaba river provides about 10,000 kilowatts of hydroelectric power and that power production falls much lower when the river is low. The Paper Company has use for 1,000 to 12,000 kilowatts in its own mill, he explained.

Load Increasing
"We have full use of all of the power we are developing at this time and in the future we might be in the market for additional power," Bennett said. "But unless additional power is developed we will never have a surplus and I know we would have to curtail operations as the load increases in the area."

Besides its hydroelectric power the Paper Company produces electricity in a steam-powered plant at the mill. The combined power output is not sufficient to meet the Paper Company's needs and the increasing demand in Escanaba, Gladstone and the county.

week is observed, and groups are taken on tours of the library.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

In Escanaba the load has quadrupled, largely within recent years, and there is no indication the load will be reduced. Rather it is expected to increase for the Delta area.

A. V. Aronson, Escanaba city manager, said that he believes no one in the area wants industry or residential electric use curtailed. Economy of the area would be improved if ample power supply is assured.

Special Legislation
Most economical solution would be for the cities to combine, if that is legally possible, in the construction of an electric power plant to meet their power needs and that of the county area, it was agreed.

No other private power company has indicated an interest in serving the present customers of the Upper Michigan Power Company.

In the opinion of Atty. James Fitzharris of McGinn & Fitzharris, city attorneys, special legislative action would be required to enable the two cities to combine interest in the electric plant project. Under present statute, not more than 25 per cent of the total power output could be sold, which would be ample to meet the needs of the Alger-Delta Co-op.

Study To Continue
Escanaba councilmen present at the meeting indicated their desire to further investigate the proposal with Gladstone representatives at a future conference. Escanaba's place in the power-shortage picture has been clear, but it was not until today's meeting that Mead Corporation indicated its desire to end its power contract with Gladstone as well.

Further study toward a solution of the problem mutually affecting the cities and the county area is anticipated. Present at today's informal conference were the following: Mr. Cunningham and Mr. Bennett of the Mead Corporation and the Paper Company; Councilmen Jacob Bink, Guy Knutson, Ed Cox, Wynand Nieuwenkamp, manager of the Alger-Delta Co-op, Edward Englund, Gladstone, power use advisor, Semer Thorsen, Stonington, Raymond Berger, Wilson, Lyle Wilson, Stephenson, directors; City Manager Aronson and city department heads: Carl H. Bowen and John R. Swanton, Chicago, of Consoer & Townsend, consulting engineers who have previously recommended municipal ownership as solution to the electric problem.

Minnesota Collects Higher Iron Ore Tax
ST. PAUL, Minn.—(AP)—Iron ore occupation taxes to be collected by Minnesota this year will total \$26,275,375, a 40 per cent hike over the \$18,822,662 paid last year.

The tax is to be paid by 40 companies operating 107 mines. Nearly 39 per cent of the total is assured against the Oliver Iron Mining Co. The assessment was based on a net marketable 77,165,548 tons of iron ore.

Starting Tonight "Lone Star Trio"
The tops on entertainment and music. Here now for a limited engagement... Direct from Duluth.

BREEZY POINT
No Minors On M-35

DR. ALFRED GOSSAN Optometrist

Announces the opening of his professional office for the practice of Optometry, at

1515 Ludington Street
Escanaba, Michigan — Phone 2541

Practice devoted to examination, analysis and rehabilitation of the visual functions.

OFFICE HOURS

9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Daily and Sat.
9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Fridays

Closed Wed. Afternoon — Other hours by appointment

TWO SOUND PLANS

1. A Savings Book Account . . .

may be opened with any amount from \$5.00 and added to with any amount. Additions and withdrawals are entered in a passbook. Dividends are credited and compounded twice yearly.

2. A Certificate Investment Account . . .

may be opened with amounts of \$100 or more and is represented by certificates issued in denominations of \$100.00. This account earns regular dividends which are paid by check each quarterly period ending March, June, September and December.

Saving and Investment Accounts opened by the 10th will receive dividends from the first at the current rate of 2 1/2 %.



DETROIT & NORTHERN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Home Office

Hancock, Michigan

Local Representatives:

Briton W. Hall Insurance Agency, Escanaba

Martin Insurance Agency, Manistique



The League of Women Voters, assisted by the Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce and Boy Scouts of Escanaba, will determine in today's primary election whether more women or more men vote in Escanaba. The Boy Scouts are distributing voting tabs at the polls, white with blue for the men, white with red for the women. The tabs say, "I Voted".

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Bargains you want on Classified Page

STARTING TONIGHT

"LONE STAR TRIO"

The tops on entertainment and music. Here now for a limited engagement... Direct from Duluth.

DROP OUT AND GET ACQUAINTED

Dining Room Service Nightly

BREEZY POINT

No Minors On M-35

Beef Clinics For 4-H Club Members, Farmers, On Slate

A beef clinic for all county 4-H club members enrolled in beef projects will be held Thursday, Aug. 7, at 10 a. m. at the Elmer Johnson farm in Danforth, county 4-H agent Fred Bernhardt announced today.

Demonstrations in fitting, showing and grading of beef animals will be conducted at the meeting by Wilton Finley of the animal husbandry department of Michigan State College. Attending 4-H club members are asked to bring a lunch.

A similar meeting to accommodate adult farmers who are raising beef animals is scheduled for 8 p. m. Thursday in the Court-house.

Disbursement Made Of \$4,601.95 From Delinquent Taxes

Distribution of \$4,601.95 collected in delinquent taxes during the month of July was made yesterday by county treasurer Ann S. Villeneuve.

The highest portion of the total funds collected, \$2,574.99, was sent to township and city school treasurers. From the remainder, the state received \$129.39 and the county general fund will be credited with \$1,897.57.

The following amounts were mailed to the schools of the town-

Woman Injured In Auto Collision In Rapid River

A minor two-car collision in Rapid River last night caused head injuries to Mrs. Alberta Spokes, 30, of Sault Ste. Marie when the car driven by her husband struck another auto at a main street intersection.

The injured woman was treated by a Gladstone physician and released after the mishap which occurred at 9:05 p. m.

Police reported that a car driven by John K. Morrison, 33, of Harrans (Mich.) Rte. 1, collided with the Spokes car as Morrison made a sweeping left turn from a side street on the main thoroughfare in Rapid River.

Morrison was ticketed for operating his vehicle on the wrong side of the street and failure to have his driver's permit on his person. A ticket was issued to Spokes by state police for driving with an expired chauffeur's license.

Ships:
Baldwin, \$84.20; Bark River, \$64.59; Bay de Noc, \$28.49; Bramp-ton, \$84.62; Cornell, \$29.99; Ensign, \$44.14; Escanaba, \$220.10; Fairbanks, \$31.38; Ford River, \$219.21; Garden, \$37.97; Maple Ridge, \$76.45; Masonville, \$125.34; Nahma, \$46.94; Wells, \$38.29.
City schools of Escanaba received \$1,105.71. Gladstone schools received \$305.35 and the village of Garden, \$32.22.

It's the DONN LEE TRIO at:
"THE DELLS"
"Michigan's ORIGINAL Scenic Supper Club"
We are Proud to Present — Commencing
TONIGHT & Starring NIGHTLY For YOUR
Dining . . . Dancing & Listening Pleasure . . .
★ **THE DONN LEE TRIO**
"Famed Stars of Radio . . T.V. & Nite Clubs"
Welcome Softball Players
No Admission or No Cover Charge

New **DELFT** theatre Starts **TO-NITE**
• **DOUBLE FILM TREAT!** •
MATINEE WEDNESDAY AT 2 P. M.
— COMPLETE SHOW AT 6:30 AND 9 P. M. —

Between the Sea and the Sierras Stood the Sin-Strewn Gateway to Gold!

A GOOD MAN A BAD WOMAN
— Someone Said Their Kiss Was Frisco's First Earthquake!
JOEL MCCREA
YVONNE DECARLO
...when the doomed, the damned and the daring made Frisco a brawling, sprawling hill-city of sin!

THE SAN FRANCISCO STORY
PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.
SIDNEY BLACKMER RICHARD CROMB FLORENCE DANES SCREEN PLAY BY R. B. MORGAN BASED ON A NOVEL BY HENRY JACOBSON
CO - FEATURE!
The Mystery of . . . A Panic-Stricken Boy!
A Missing Man! A Poisoned Dog!
IT WILL MAKE YOU THINK TWICE BEFORE YOU...
TALK ABOUT A STRANGER
M-G-M sends chills down your spine!
GEORGE MURPHY - NANCY DAVIS - DOLLY GRAY - LEWIS STONE - KURT NAGLER

CO - FEATURE!
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TALK ABOUT A STRANGER
M-G-M sends chills down your spine!
GEORGE MURPHY - NANCY DAVIS - DOLLY GRAY - LEWIS STONE - KURT NAGLER

Scout Troop 407 of Wells will hold its regular meeting, Tuesday, Aug. 5 at 7 p. m. in the Wells Community Hall. All interested boys, who will be 11 years old by Sept. 1, are invited to attend.

Knights of Columbus Regular meeting Tonight at K C Club, 8:30 p. m. Lunch & refreshments.

Regular meeting of Escanaba Commandery No. 47 and Ladies' Auxiliary Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. Masonic Temple

Youth Dance Tonight at K C Club. Chet Marrier's Orchestra.

Scout Troop 407 of Wells will hold its regular Musicians Union Local 663 meeting at Carpenter's Hall at 7:00 p. m. tonight.

Announcements Through the Courtesy of
The Escanaba National Bank
60 Years of Steady Service

ENDS TO-NITE AT 7 and 9 P.M.
Powerful, *Revealing* story of the *private life* of a woman, doctor!
They said "Women doctors are weird!" But they wouldn't stop and see!
She dared to risk a racing ambulance!
The GIRL IN WHITE
See JUNE AS BE ENJOY DANCE! THE FIRST WOMAN AS A RACING DOCTOR!
JUNE ALLYSON - KENNEDY - MERRILL
MILORIO DUNMOCK - JESSE WHIFFE - MARLYN FESMANE

DELFT theatre
Starts Tomorrow!
EVENINGS COMPLETE SHOW AT 7 AND 9 P. M.
THURSDAY—MATINEE AT 2 P. M.—FRIDAY
THE MAN WHO WEARS TWO WATCHES...
He may be on the seat next to you in your trans-Atlantic plane... sharing your compartment on the Blue Train... in the adjoining cabin on the Queen.
And you'd probably never give him a second glance... unless... you happened to notice... he's wearing two watches!
He is a Diplomatic Courier, and not only his life... but yours... may hang on the thread of a minute's mistake.
Filmed in the streets of Salzburg and Trieste... on the Paris plane and the International Express... this is a new experience in motion pictures.
You will go along on a mission. You will share the danger. You will feel the tension.

He may be on the seat next to you in your trans-Atlantic plane... sharing your compartment on the Blue Train... in the adjoining cabin on the Queen.
And you'd probably never give him a second glance... unless... you happened to notice... he's wearing two watches!
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Filmed in the streets of Salzburg and Trieste... on the Paris plane and the International Express... this is a new experience in motion pictures.
You will go along on a mission. You will share the danger. You will feel the tension.

THURSDAY—MATINEE AT 2 P. M.—FRIDAY
TYRONE PATRICIA STEPHEN MILORIO
POWER • NEAL • McNALLY • NEFF
DIPLOMATIC COURIER
PLUS COLOR CARTOON AND LATE NEWS

Gordon Bailey Dies At Osier

Gordon Bailey, 46, of Osier, was found dead by his brother Vernon while at work this morning at the Potvin Gas Station in Osier. County coroner Dr. O. S. Hult said the death was caused by heart attack.

Born in Stephenson, Bailey had previously worked as a lumberman and fisherman in the Osier area.

He is survived by four daughters, Mildred, Helen Jean, Cleo, and Delores, all of Lansing; two brothers, Vernon, of Osier and Lloyd, Rock; and one sister, Mrs. Lake Kleiber (Edith), Rock.

The body was brought to the Skradski Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

First Guardsmen To Leave For Camp Grayling Aug. 12

Food service personnel of Escanaba's National Guard unit will be the first local Guardsmen to leave for Camp Grayling, the training grounds of the Michigan National Guard, when they leave Aug. 12 to participate in a pre-camp training school. It was announced today by Capt. Roy J. Johnson, company commander.

Guardsmen of the local unit who will attend the three-day training school for camp cooks include Sgt. Kenneth Lessard, Sgt. Earl Sovey and Cpl. William Vandomlin.

Menus for the 1952 encampment call for a greater quantity of food than is normally given to regular army personnel, will be supplied to the local cooks in preparing well-rounded meals for the men in the unit.

Local Guardsmen, after a day field, are scheduled to sit down to such dishes as grilled steak, hashed brown potatoes, baked ham and sweet potatoes, apple pie, fried chicken, meat balls and spaghetti, grilled pork chops with apple sauce, chilled cantaloupe, fried liver and onions, chicken a la king, stew El Rancho, beef chow choy, baked macaroni, Salisbury steak and baked fish fillets.

Estimated cost of food for the more than 7,500 Michigan National Guardsmen at Camp Grayling is \$156,000. In addition to their regular meals at the base camp, the Guardsmen will eat "C" rations when they participate in the overnight bivouacs and unit field problems.

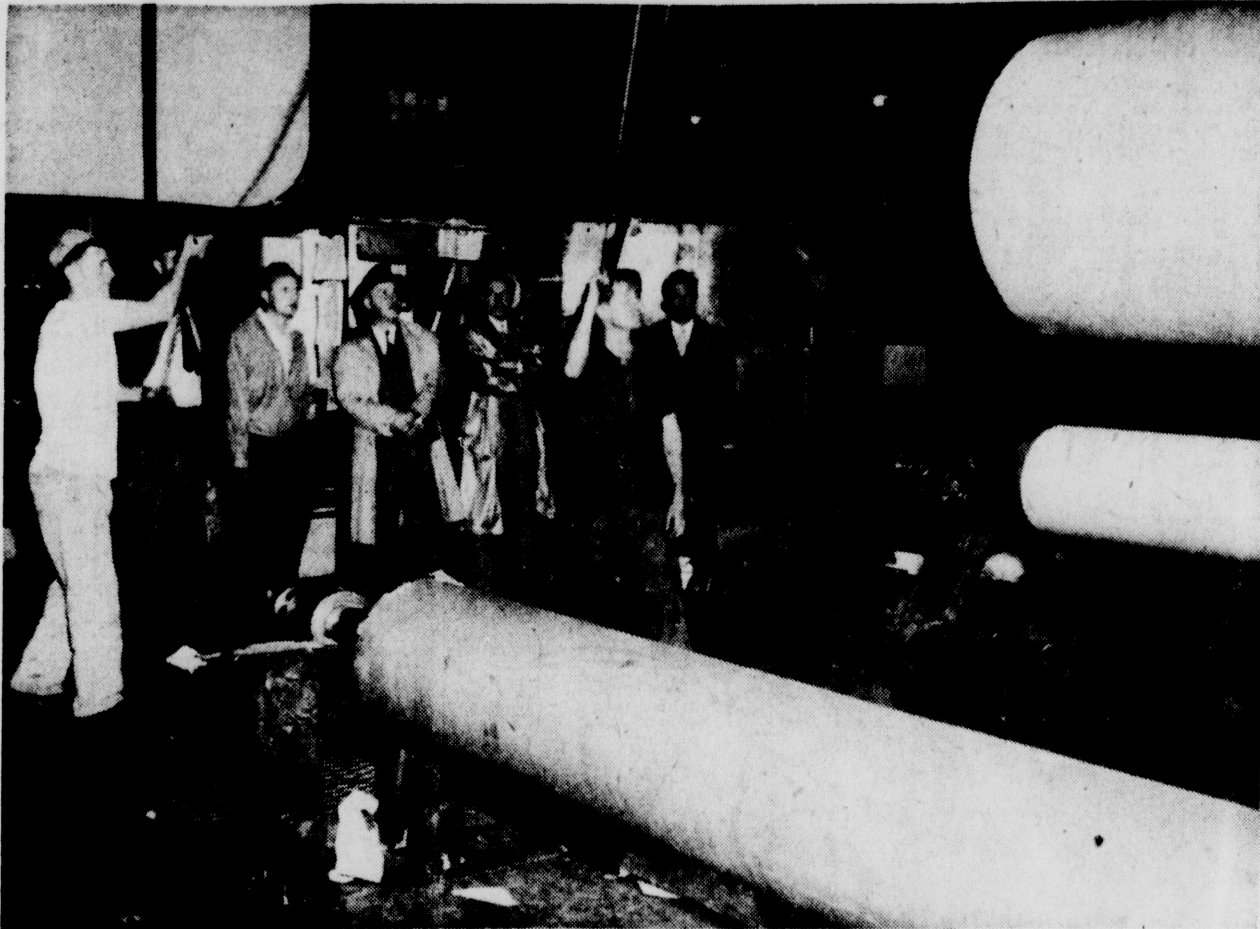
Briefly Told

Marriage License — An application for marriage license has been filed in the office of Delta county clerk by Robert Bricker and Jeannine LeDuc, both of Gladstone.

Eagles Meeting — The Escanaba Aerie of Eagles will hold its annual meeting at 8:30 tonight in Eagles hall. All members are expected to attend. Lunch will be served at the close of the meeting.

Jurors Dismissed — Jurors summoned for the August term of Circuit Court are reminded that they need not report tomorrow as ordered since there are no jury trials scheduled for this term.

A carver will make a better job of a ham if the meat is allowed to stand for 15 minutes before it is brought to the table for slicing.



FROM MACHINE TO ROLLER — Out of the dryers comes the paper to be finished and rolled. Here a large roll is lifted for transfer to the cutter in the Escanaba Paper Company plant.

Finished rolls are shipped to customers all over the United States and most of the paper is converted into magazines, school books, and other uses. (Daily Press Photo)

High Quality Is Symbol Of Local Paper Company

Some of the finest papers in the world, used by leading American publications, are manufactured here by the Escanaba Paper Company, subsidiary of the Mead Corporation.

There is quantity as well as quality to the production of the Escanaba Paper Company, one of the leading local industries. Escanaba Rotary Club members learned yesterday on a tour of the plant arranged by Harry Belanger, Paper Company controller.

Mead Corporation has its headquarters at Chillicothe, O., and paper mills there and at Escanaba and 11 other cities.

Beginning In 1913
Among Mead customers are the publishers of such magazines as American, Life, Fortune, McCall's, Popular Science, Outdoor Life, Time, Reader's Digest, Woman's Home Companion and others.

The Escanaba division of the Mead Corporation had its beginning in 1913 as the Escanaba Fibre Company E. G. Bennett is vice president and general manager of the Escanaba Paper Company, which a few years ago became a Mead subsidiary.

An average of 185 tons of coated papers and groundwood specialties are manufactured here each 24-hours, providing employment directly to over 500 persons and indirectly to an additional 500 working on woods operations.

In the manufacture of paper products more than 25,000 cords of wood, mainly spruce and balsam, are used each year. Most of the wood is hauled by truck or railroad from nearby timberlands.

Wood and Water
The Rotarians were conducted on a tour of the Escanaba Paper Company's large plant that covers a large area on each bank of the Escanaba river at the first dam.

The visitors were shown how blocks of wood, with bark removed, are fed by hand into grinders. Hydraulic pressure forces the wood against stones revolving in a spray of water and the blocks are quickly reduced to a smoothly

flowing stream of groundwood pulp.

An adequate supply of filtered water is important in the production of high quality paper. In the Escanaba Paper Company's filtration plant over 2,500,000 gallons are processed each day.

Total daily consumption of all water at the mill is in excess of five million gallons, an amount equal to that used by a city of 50,000 population.

From Pulp To Paper
In the groundwood pulp, the company purchases sulphite and sulphate pulp to provide the long fiber necessary for strength in paper.

Groundwood pulp and sulphite pulp are thoroughly mixed in large beaters, and other ingredients are added in correct proportions.

Paper is formed on continuous wire screens that oscillate to intertwine the fibers. From there the sheet is passed through large steam dryers and a coating mix-

Mrs. Maskart, 69, Of Kipling, Dies

Mrs. August Maskart, 69, long time Kipling resident, died at 10 a. m. today at St. Francis Hospital where she had been a surgical patient for the past few days.

Born Euphraste Matthews in Knoke, Belgium, on Oct. 29, 1881, she was married to August Maskart in her homeland. With their son, Rene, the Maskarts came to this country and directly to Kipling in 1911. She was a member of the All Saints Catholic Church of Gladstone.

She is survived by her husband, August, two sons, Rene, and Alphonse, Gladstone; one daughter, Mrs. Don Crandall, (Leah), Dearborn; two sisters, Mrs. Leo Brock, Kipling and one in Belgium.

The body was taken to the Skradski funeral home in Gladstone. Funeral arrangements are incomplete but tentatively, the funeral services will be held Thursday morning at All Saints Church.

Funeral services for John Fuhrman, 83, pioneer resident of Perkins, will be held at the Bethany Lutheran Church in Perkins Thursday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Clifford Peterson of Gladstone officiating.

Individual Needs Should Determine Dairy Cows' Feed

Any successful dairy farmer will tell you that the secret of feeding cows efficiently is to produce and feed high quality pasture, silage and hay.

Following a statement of this kind you always hear the question, "How much grain should be fed to secure maximum economy in milk production?" The answer must be based on a number of factors, according to J. L. Heirman county agricultural agent.

The requirements of the cow and the quality and quantity of roughage consumed will determine the amount of grain to feed.

Individual differences in cows must be considered—no two cows have exactly the same needs. Following are some of the reasons—the difference in size, milk production, butterfat tests; maturity, stage of development of the unborn calf and the fact that cows differ in their ability to utilize feed.

Too many farmers still go along the feed alley and give each cow about the same amount of feed. Others follow certain rules of thumb such as feeding one pound of grain to three pounds of milk or one pound of grain to each six pounds of milk produced.

When cows are fed the same amount it is quite obvious that the low producers are often overfed and the high producers cheated.

To determine how much grain to feed on good pasture, follow recommendations available from your county agricultural agent.

Pickets Aided

MT. VERNON, Ill.—(AP)—A dry-cleaner was picketed in an effort to organize his employees into a union. Owner Ed Meek put a big umbrella and a chair in front of his business. His sign explained:

"For the comfort and convenience of our pickets."

Radio Service

Car Radios — Home Radios
Any make or model!
Fast, Efficient Service!

See or Call

MEISSNER RADIO SERVICE

318 Stephen Ave. Phone 2891

BIG FUR COAT EVENT...

Last Day Tomorrow!

MR. B. F. SCHWARTZ IS HERE!

BUY FURS NOW WHILE PRICES ARE LOW!

1952-53 SHOWING

- FUR CAPES
- FUR COATS
- FUR JACKETS
- FUR SCARVES
- FUR STOLES

BUY NOW ON OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN!

Lauerman's
OF ESCANABA, INC.



B&D DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TONITE

THE DRAMATIC STORY OF A BORROWED LOVE!



CHILDREN FREE — SHOWS 8:30 - 10:30

LOOKEE! LOOKEE!

Meet Us At The

FARMER'S MARKET
EVERY WED. & SAT.

The freshest, the best of home-grown: Sweet Corn, Potatoes, Tomatoes, Cukes for slicing and pickling, Dill, Carrots, Head Lettuce, Green Onions, Radishes, Beets by the bunch for canning, Squash, Apples, Beans, green and wax, Cabbage, Peas, Kohl Rabi, Gladiolus and other cut flowers, Plants for house and garden.

Obituary

HARRY W. REED

Funeral services for Harry W. Reed, 77, of Wilson, tentatively have been scheduled for 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Methodist Church in Hannahville with the Rev. Sigfred Carlson of Norway officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Definite funeral arrangements await the arrival of relatives.

Friends may call at the Boyle Funeral Home in Bark River beginning today. The body will be taken to the church at noon Wednesday to lie in state until the time of the services.

Reed was born May 23, 1875 in Petoskey and spent his life there until he moved to Wilson two years ago. He is survived by one son, Walter Reed of Flint and one daughter, Mrs. Raymond Weaver of Petoskey.

JOHN FUHRMAN

Funeral services for John Fuhrman, 83, pioneer resident of Perkins, will be held at the Bethany Lutheran Church in Perkins Thursday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Clifford Peterson of Gladstone officiating.

ing. Burial will be in Perkins cemetery.

The body is lying in state at the Anderson Funeral Home and will be removed to the church in Perkins Thursday noon to lie in state there until time of the services.

MRS. GEORGINA BARBEAU

Funeral services for Mrs. Georgina Barbeau, 75, former Trenary resident, will be held at St. Charles Catholic Church in Rapid River Wednesday morning. Burial will be in the Rapid River cemetery.

The body is lying in state at the Kelley funeral home in Gladstone. The rosary will be recited tonight at the funeral home.

PAUL D. SYVERSON

Funeral services for Paul D. Syversen, 47, of Chicago, auto crash victim, will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Allo Funeral Home with the Rev. James Bell officiating. Burial will be made in Lakeview cemetery.

Friends may call at the Allo Funeral Home beginning at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

JOHN NIEMI

Funeral services for John Niemi, 67, of Trenary, will be held at the

Methodist Church in Trenary Wednesday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Amos Marin of Gwinn officiating. Burial will be made in the Trenary cemetery.

The body is lying in state at the Anderson Funeral home. Wednesday noon the remains will be brought to the church to lie in state there until time of the services.

ENJOY OIL HEATING NOW switch to gas later

WILLIAMSON
DUO-FUEL WARM AIR FURNACE

This new combination furnace provides CONVENIENT Automatic Oil Heating with quick conversion to GAS when that fuel is again available. Made by Williamson of Cincinnati, one of the nation's oldest and leading heating equipment manufacturers. For complete details, phone 1250

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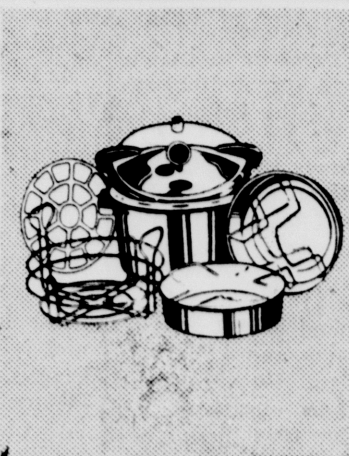
SPECIAL!



Jiffy Cube
ICE-CUBE MAKER
69¢ REG. 1.95

- Ice releases easily — no soaking in water
- Convenient — use a single cube or a trayful
- Clean — no hands need touch the ice.

LIMITED SUPPLY—ONLY 2 TO A CUSTOMER



PRESTO

COOKER-CANNER

\$25.95

\$2.75

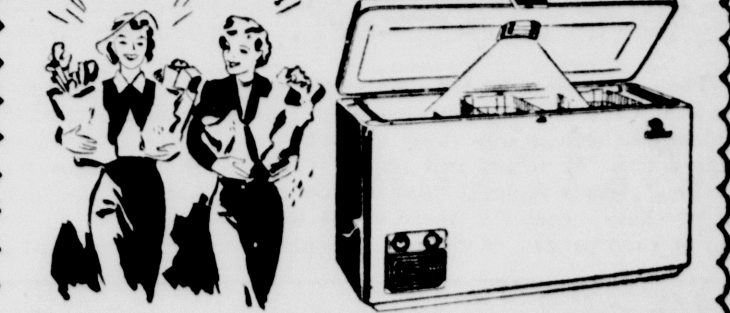
\$1.25

DOWN

WEEKLY

Get ready for the canning season. See our complete line of cookers and canners. All sizes available to insure ample space for all needs.

Store Foods for Winter at low Summer Prices



COMPARE COST PER CU. FT. buy WHITE KING HOME FREEZER

This model provides the maximum amount of food storage space in a compactly designed cabinet — 15 cubic feet in a cabinet 64" long. It is ideal for those who require big freezer capacity to enjoy the economies of frozen foods.

15 cubic ft.

\$294.50

\$10 DOWN

\$3.75 Weekly

B.F. Goodrich
LIFE-SAVER
Tubeless Tire

- Seals punctures
- Protects against blow-outs
- DEFIES SKIDS, TOO

This tire protects against all three tire hazards — punctures, blowouts and skids! As low as \$4 down puts a set on your car now!

Costs less than regular tire with safety tube. Convenient terms.

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Baseball Bats **2.25**

Reg. 2.95 ..

Baseball Gloves **25% off**

Fishing Tackle **25% off**

The Sign of Friendly Service **B.F. Goodrich**
1300 Ludington St. Phone 2952

Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the
Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased.
James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager
Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

Editorials—

Corrective Action Of Prison Problems Rests With Governor

IMPROVEMENTS in Michigan's prison policy were suggested a year before the riot at Jackson prison. The suggestions were contained in a "little Hoover" report on the administration of Jackson and other Michigan prisons.

"Written by Donald Clemmer, director

of the District of Columbia department of corrections, the report is a ready-made guidepost for remedial action," according to Citizens Research Council.

The "little Hoover" report mingles praise and criticism of prison administration in Michigan.

The single director with direct responsibility to the governor, the adequate appropriations except for capital improvements and some salary inadequacies, the camp program, the emphasis on rehabilitation, the good food, and the clean facilities are all praised.

The weaknesses, however, are the same as they were a year ago when the report was issued. They are of special interest because of the destructive riot at Jackson prison.

The huge size of Jackson prison, which makes it the largest penitentiary in the world, is a questionable distinction, according to the "little Hoover" report. It is "so gigantic in size that it is difficult to administer a sound, progressive prison program." Its population is 6,000 or more inmates whose crimes range from petty stealing to murder—and the American Prison Association years ago recommended that no prison have more than 1,200 inmates.

Integration of the parole functions with the Department of Corrections is not recommended in the report. The four parole board members, all under civil service, are responsible organizationally to the commissioner of the Department. This should not be, and the report recommends divorcing the parole board from the Department of Corrections and increasing it to five members, with three of the five not under civil service.

Also pointed out was the fact that the system of awarding good time merits is complicated and in equitable and make for poor prison management.

The promotion of unqualified persons to prison supervisory positions under civil service was also criticized; there is a lack of training program for prison employees; and the Corrections Department has never spelled out the primary purposes, policies and regulations for guiding the work of the prison employees.

Among suggested changes was the creation of a youth division within the department to handle offenders under 22 years of age. They would be sentenced to this division for skilled and specialized attention.

The "little Hoover" report has within the past year and in the light of uncorrected conditions that were in part responsible for the Jackson riot became increasingly important to the people of Michigan. There is more need today for corrective work within the framework of the Department of Corrections, whose director is responsible to Michigan's governor, than there was when the report was first issued.

Corrective action rests with the governor, as the "little Hoover" report points out. It is unfortunate the recommendations have been so long ignored.

Questions and Answers

Q—What do the symbols on the state seal of Maine represent?

A—The seal shows the farmer and the seaman, who stand for the two main interests in Maine; the north star symbolizes the position of the state of the Union.

Q—What type of language is Ro?

A—It is an invented language. Like Esperanto Ro was proposed as an international language.

Q—What signs of life are said to have been observed on the planet Mars?

A—Most modern astronomers believe that there is no intelligent life similar to the earth's higher animals existing on Mars. But they do believe that the planet has some plant life.

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—It is probably no accident that the planners in the Kremlin have chosen the most hectic of all American election summers to do some of their ugliest nose-thumbing.

Election years in the U. S. A. are always watched most carefully by those in Europe who have something ominous to put across.

It was no accident, for instance, that Mussolini, Hitler, and Japan ganged up in the fall of 1936—an election year—to start unofficial submarine warfare in the Mediterranean while Japan was pushing farther into China. Roosevelt called a conference in Brussels to try to stop the Japs, but worried politicians, including Cordell Hull, finally induced him to pull his punches.

It was also no accident that Hitler picked the election summer of 1940 to drive into France and try to take England. He knew that American isolationists would do their best to tie Roosevelt's hand.

And had it not been for Roosevelt's courage in bucking the tide in Congress and sending arms to England, a Nazi government might have ruled the British Isles.

KREMLIN'S MOVES

Likewise, it is probably no accident that the Kremlin is making some of its most telltale moves this summer—at a time when the American public is thinking about the heat, summer vacations, and who will be the next President of the United States. Here are some of the moves spurred on by Moscow at this time:

1. Reported test of the first Russian hydrogen bomb. If this is true, then the Soviet is ahead of us in developing the H-bomb. Bruno Pontecorvo, who escaped behind the Iron Curtain, is reported to be the scientist who developed it. Of course, these reports could be another part of the war of nerves. But if true, a hydrogen bomb in Russian hands will seriously upset the balance of military and diplomatic power in Europe. For nations like to be on the side of the nation with the greatest power, and so far our atomic power has been overwhelming.

2. Possibility that Iran will go Communist. Iranian riots and the demand that the American arms mission pack up and leave is no accident. Of course, incredible State Department and British stupidity have played right into Russian hands. But Communist agents, who now swarm all over Iran, are rapidly bringing about a situation where the shah will have to abdicate, and Iran will fall into Red hands like a ripe plum.

When that time comes, Communist influence is bound to march down through neighboring oil-rich Iraq, to oil-rich Arabia, to strategic Egypt and the Suez Canal. Thus, the Soviet by working around Greece and Turkey, may circumvent the billions of American money sent into Greece and Turkey under the Truman doctrine to block off Russia from the Mediterranean.

3. Frenzied Soviet rearming of East Germany. This was spurred on partly by our pushing of a West European army. It is also why thousands of German refugees are fleeing into West Germany. They want to escape conscription into the Red army. But this rush by Russia to build up an East German army has brought great consternation to other Germans regarding the most important, far-sighted project Europe has seen since 1870—the unity of French and German troops under one flag.

LUCK AND STUPIDITY

On top of these, are some other factors attributable more to bad luck or American stupidity than to Soviet astuteness. While the men in the Kremlin can't take credit for them, here is one:

4. The economic illness of Great Britain. This goes hand-in-hand with the split in the Labor party and the increasing strength of the cut-loose-from-America group.

What's happened in England is exactly what's been happening in the United States. England now has an isolationist party. It's somewhat comparable to the isolationists led by Senator Taft and Colonel McCormick, except that, being labor leaders, they don't belong to the same economic strata. Nevertheless, they urge with increasing vigor and increasing popularity that England can't pay for heavy rearmament and must go it alone.

While this might save us a lot of money, it would also wipe out our air bases in Britain and pull the props out from under our goal of European unity against Communism.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Moscow—The German army had made another 50 mile advance in the Caucasus and the key junction of the Red rail line was in danger.

New Delhi, India—Mohandas K. Gandhi had given his statement to the press that he favored appeasement rather than declarations of war with Germany and Japan.

Escanaba—Mr. and Mrs. George J. Meyers, 1427 N. 18th St., left for Chicago.

Escanaba—Miss Laura Jean Nicholas returned to her home at 714 S. 12th St., after visiting in Negaunee with her aunt, Mrs. Lawrence Nylander.

Gladstone—Mrs. Peter Sullivan of Chicago was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Groleau, 1418 Wisconsin Ave.

Manistique—Mrs. Arthur Urbach and daughter Louise returned to Milwaukee after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Carlyon.

20 YEARS AGO

Winston-Salem, N. C.—Libby Holman Reynolds, Broadway torch singer, and Albert Walker, Winston-Salem youth, were indicted for the murder of Libby's husband, Smith Reynolds, heir to an estimated \$15 million tobacco fortune.

Escanaba—Mrs. William Fahey, daughter Dorothy and son Billy returned from a visit in Kenosha, Wis.

Gladstone—Lyle and Vernon Long, who were training at the Fort Brady training camp returned to their homes.

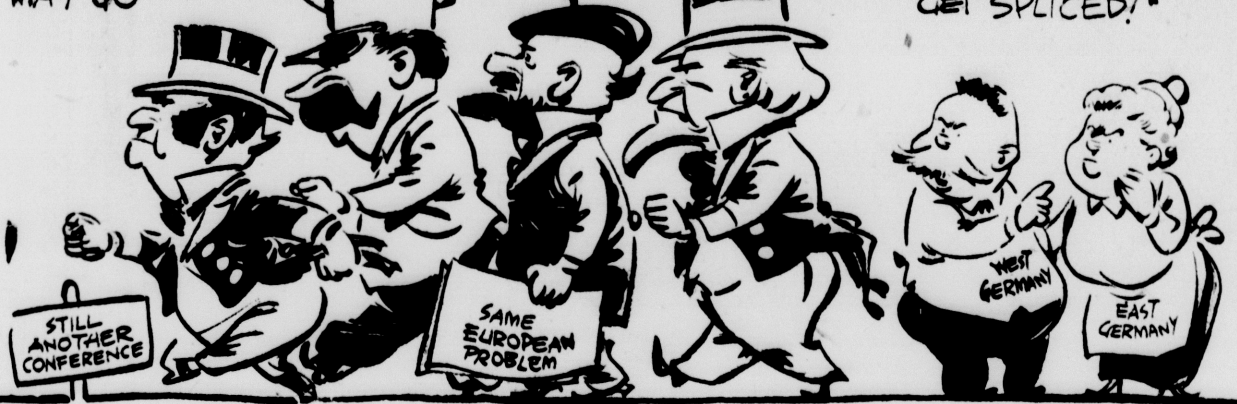
Manistique—Miss Betty Earle of Hermansville was the guest of Miss Jean Craver.

Poetic Realism

MEN MAY COME -



AND MEN MAY GO -



BUT THIS GOES ON FOREVER!



Flying Saucers:

Back In The Picture Again They Fly Right Over Washington D. C.

(This is the first of a series of three articles.)

By HARRY G. BARNES
Written for NEA Service

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Shortly after midnight on July 19, Ed Nugent called me over to the radar scope and laughingly said: "Here's a fleet of flying saucers for you."

I am a senior air route traffic controller for the Civil Aeronautics Administration and was in charge of the air route traffic control center that particular night at National Airport. Briefly, part of our job is to constantly monitor the skies around the nation's capital with the electronic eye of radar for purposes of controlling air traffic.

Our shift had been on duty about 40 minutes. Eight men were on this particular shift. It was a normal night for both flying and weather. The sky was cloudless, no storms were approaching. Air traffic was light, as usual for that period. I think those facts are important in connection with what came later.

The "things" which caused Ed to call me over to the scope were seven pips clustered together irregularly in one corner. The scope is 24 inches in diameter and the pips show up as pale violet spots. Ordinarily they represent aircraft in the air. The radar we were using scans a 70-mile radius.

The seven pips indicated that the objects, or whatever they were, were in the air over an area about nine miles in diameter, 15 miles south-southwest of Washington. We knew immediately that a very strange situation existed. First, from all the information we had at hand, we knew that the spots were not aircraft—at least not friendly aircraft.

That left three possibilities, enemy aircraft, some unexplained flying objects or something wrong with the radar. We tracked the

seven pips for about five minutes and quickly determined that they were moving between 100 and 120 miles per hour while we could observe them.

But their movements were completely radical compared to those of ordinary aircraft. They followed no set course, were not in any formation, and we only seemed to be able to track them for about three miles at a time.

The individual pip would seem to disappear from the scope at intervals. Later I realized that it these objects had made any sudden burst of extremely high speed, that would account for them disappearing from the scope temporarily. Our radar is only designed to track known types of aircraft or objects in the air at speeds known to all of us.

After five minutes of watching the strange pips, I asked Jim Copeland and Jim Ritchey, two experienced radar controllers, to check our observations. They confirmed our findings. Then I called the airport control tower to see what the radar showed there. The radar operator verified the same thing instantly.

At this time I notified the Air Force of our observation. This is a regular procedure but some parts of it are secret and I am not at liberty to explain it in detail. But we kept the Air Force informed of subsequent observations which continued for approximately the next six hours, until after daylight when we could no longer distinguish the objects from other aircraft.

Early Sunday morning is an especially busy time for both private flying and military reserve flying.

Before notifying the Air Force of our findings, our technicians had carefully checked the equipment to make certain it was operating perfectly.

These are the important events of the next six hours:

During the first hour the objects had moved over all sectors of our scope. That meant that they had been over the restricted areas of Washington, including the White House and Capitol.

At the first opportunity Ritchey contacted Capital Airline pilot Captain S. C. Pieman, a veteran of 17 years of flying. Shortly after taking off, Ritchey asked Pieman to look for the objects we were watching on the scope. He agreed to do this.

All of a sudden his voice came over the radio, which we could all hear, with the words:

"There's one, and there it goes." He described it as just a bright light, moving faster than a shooting star at times.

His subsequent descriptions of the movements of the objects coincided with the position of our pips at all times while in our range.

During the next 14 minutes he reported that he saw six such lights. He said they had no tail, no recognizable shape and were just bright lights in the dark sky.

Each sighting coincided with a pip we could see near his plane. When he reported that the light streaked off at high speed, it disappeared on our scope, for the apparent reason I cited.

While he was giving us reports of his sightings, he was on a course from Herndon, Va., to Martinsburg, W. Va.

Some of the other pilots we contacted reported that they were unable to see the objects. I had the distinct feeling that some of them were just unwilling to discuss the subject over the radio.

However, one other commercial pilot did flatly confirm seeing a light off his left wing which we saw as a pip on the scope. He was coming in for his landing and the tower scope reported the same radar sighting. The light disappeared on our scope and from his view about four miles before he touched his wheels down.

During the whole period of observation we could detect no pattern to the movement of these objects. However, they did seem to become most active around the planes we saw on the scope. We did not see the pips in any recognizable formation at any time. The radar we were using does not show altitude and it is faintly possible that the objects could have been in a vertical formation without our recognizing it.

At one time toward daybreak we counted 10 objects over Andrews Field, just outside of Washington. We sighted seven originally. Most of the time we could count eight of them.

The only recognizable behavior pattern which occurred to me from watching the pips was that they acted like a bunch of small kids out playing. It was helter skelter, as if directed by some innate curiosity. At times they moved as a group or cluster. Other times as individuals, widely scattered areas.

Salt is used in the manufacture of steel and various chemicals.

Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

TOURING THE PLANT—Employees of the Escanaba Paper Company must have wondered early Monday afternoon whether the plant was being turned over to visitors.

Let it be said for the benefit of the employees, however, that they went right on with their work as if Escanaba Rotarians were not peering over their shoulders and breathing down their necks. The Escanaba Paper Company, subsidiary of Mead Corporation, maintained its production schedule despite the visiting business and professional men.

Harry Belanger, Paper Company controller, arranged the tour for the Rotar Club, of which he is a member.

"Those are beautiful blue spruce," observed Juel Lee of the Birds Eye Veneer Company, pointing to some ornamental plantings in front of Paper Company of fice. Lee and a couple more Rotarian were waiting for the others to arrive.

Belanger said the trees were about 2 years old. The grounds around the Paper Company plant are attractively landscaped and planted to shrubs and flowers.

PAPER FROM TREES—Billions of sticks of wood, mainly spruce and balsam have gone through the Escanaba Paper Company grinders in its history dating back to 1913. No ornamental blue spruce of course.

But the Escanaba Paper Company has converted many an unattractive stick of wood into some of the most beautiful paper in the world.

And on some of their high gloss paper are printed (in magazines, on labels, or folders) attractive pictures in full color. If you read Life, McCall's, Redbook, Time and some of the other top magazines—you are reading from print on Mead paper.

Just in case you might think there will be a scarcity of raw materials for paper, the Escanaba Paper Company thought of it first. They have large tracts of forest land devoted to tree farming.

MEN AND MACHINES—A tour of the Paper Company plant, however brief, leaves a lasting impression of skilled workmen who are the masters of big machines.

For paper making is a quantity as well as quality industry. The average American uses about 400 pounds of paper per year and paper is one of the three most used products in the nation today—second in volume only to milk and water.

Chester Schram of the engineering department, one of the tour guides, pointed out the "super calendar" machine that brings out the gloss on the paper sold to Life magazine. That machine appears to be forty feet high.

Other machines—dryers—stretch horizontally for an estimated 200 feet or more on two floor levels. The men control these machines with a watchful eye and delicate hands.

The ribbon of paper 10 or 12 feet wide was threaded through a machine for winding on rolls weighing hundreds of pounds with less fuss than a stenographer makes in putting a new ribbon in her typewriter.

STILL GROWING—How the machine has been utilized to perform a number of tasks and lighten man's labors was revealed again in the cutting room. Schram explained that here the paper was cut to exact size to fill orders. Stack of paper weighing hundreds of pounds were wheeled to the cutters by an electric-powered truck.

On the cutter tables the stack of paper weighing between 150 and 200 pounds was moved about with ease by the one man operator.

"Compressed air blows up through holes in the table, lifting the paper so it can be slid about easily," Schram explained.

After the tour was over we walked back to our parked car, recognizing from appearance of the buildings some of the original plant built many years ago. Additions have been made since then. Further expansion is contemplated. Barring factor now unforeseen the Escanaba Paper Company will continue to be one of the leading industries of the community for many years to come.

Power With Words

By Dr. C. E. Funk

CHANGING COLORS

To have power with words is not only to have a large vocabulary, but to be able to use correctly the words already in one's vocabulary. Sometimes this may include words that one has known from childhood.

It would take the ability of an expert of course, to be able to tell whether a given color was moss-green, olive-green, apple-green, or chromium-green, but would you be able properly to say whether apple-green, for example, is a shade of green or a tint of green?

To be sure, I must admit that these terms, as well as tinge, stain, hue, and color have been used so loosely that the expert often has to guess what a speaker means. But here are the distinctions as an artist observes.

Apple-green is a tint of green. That is the color known by that name is lighter than green, has more yellow in it than in the color green. Olive or olive-green is also lighter than green, but has less yellow than is in apple-green. The color pink is a tint of red, and so is the color that we call rose, which has less white in it than pink.

Bottle-green, on the other hand, is a shade of green. That is, it is darker than the color green. This should be easy to distinguish, because shade implies shadow. The color of grass in bright sunshine carries much of the yellow of which green is composed, while that same grass in the shadow of a tree makes the blue of the color more prominent. The deeper the shadow, the more pronounced the blue becomes.

Tinge implies a very faint color, such as produced, for example, by a drop of red ink in a glass of water, or a touch of cobalt-blue in a half-pint of white paint. Stain has the effect of strong discoloration, as by the application of much coloring matter.

UNCLE EF



They say guides on the Restigouche River in Canada will tell you that to be a good salmon fisherman you must learn to think like a fish. Then you can figure what the critter is likely to do. If thinking like a fish is all that's necessary, there ought to be a lot of good salmon catchers in Washington.



The Doctor Says...

Experts Differ On Effects Of Hormone Injections

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. — Written for NEA Service

A correspondent who shall remain anonymous asks for a discussion of the impotent male of 50 years or "younger." This raises a question which is difficult to discuss, although doubtless important in many social aspects such as its relation to divorce as well as in its purely physical sense.

In letters addressed to this column, it is frequently tied with the question as to whether the writer should or should not take injections of male sex hormones.

First, it should be pointed out that psychological factors frequently have as much or more to do with the problem of potency as any change in the activity of the sex glands or other physical qualities.

Some experts claim that while the activity of the male sex glands does slow up with advancing age, the slowing up is so gradual that one cannot properly speak of a true "change of life" in men.

Others believe that, at least in some men, a decrease in functioning of these glands may come fairly rapidly and produce symptoms which justify speaking of a male change of life. They believe that men go through this period somewhat later than women do—usually 45 and 55.

Perhaps most men do not have any symptoms at all which can be attributed to decreased functioning of the sex glands. Those who do, however, may (according to those who believe in a rapid change) have one or more of several symptoms.

Some describe a distinct feeling of tension with a sort of inward feeling of discomfort, which is made worse by excitement or fatigue, bad news, arguments or

disturbances which would not bother a person ordinarily.

Some men during this time of life may be restless and complain of sleeping poorly. Numbness and tingling of the hands or feet is common. Headaches of various kinds are a frequent complaint. It is claimed that the memory becomes poorer and the ability to concentrate impaired. A mild feeling of depression also seems to be common.

Dizziness, palpitation of the heart, cold hands and cold feet, slight shortness of breath and sudden flushing of the face, neck and upper part of the chest are also mentioned. Waning of the sexual powers, real or imaginary, is a frequent reason why men of this age consult their physicians.

MANY STUDIES MADE

There have been many studies of the effect of injections of the principal male hormone (testosterone propionate) in men complaining of such symptoms as those mentioned.

Some claim that these injections, when given in proper doses and frequency, are helpful in relieving many of the symptoms, just as the female sex hormones are helpful in relieving many change-of-life symptoms in women.

However, the conservative view is expressed by one writer, who said "sex hormones should not be administered to men and women of climatic (change of life) age with the idea of stimulating increased sexual potency; if this is the object of treatment, disappointment will result in the great majority of instances."



RADAR TRAFFIC CONTROLLER Harry G. Barnes (right) at Washington's National Airport tells fellow controller Richard Thomas how he tracked mysterious objects on radar July 20.

Ruark Reviews Fahey Slaying

By ROBERT C. RUARK

NEW YORK—The Veterans Administration promptly leaped off the hook on charges that they turned a mad killer named Bayard Peakes loose when he was a proven psychopath and unfit to manage his affairs, because there is no provision under the law for the detention of discharged veterans with dangerous bats in their bellies. Yet Peakes was diagnosed insane at the time of his discharge, and received a partial pension.

If this loophole in the law of legal confinement has always applied, then the VA has shirked a responsibility to its veterans that is even more shocking in many respects than a refusal to care for a man who has been physically maimed in the service of his country. A man draws postwar hospitalization for service-incurred physical injury.

And it makes no difference if the seeds of the injury were sown before the man was taken into the service. Once in, he is the government's baby, which is why they are so careful about physical examinations. They do not want to assume expensive proprietorship for defects or injuries which make the government legally responsible for the man's welfare after his discharge.

Government Charge

But there were thousands of discharges for mental reasons, and there was wartime hospitalization for men with service-developed insanities. The transport on which I once served in the last war had a large mental ward, which was generally crammed on return trips with boys who had slipped a mental cog. On my ship at least, a good percentage of the returnees could be classified as both violent and dangerous.

Some of these men, like Peakes, had histories of mental disorder before they really stepped off the precipice of insanity, but they were nonetheless charges of the government, because they had been accepted by the government as competent to fight a war. Whether they were potential mental cases or not, if their state had achieved a seriousness sufficient to warrant a discharge, they were entitled to postwar care and careful supervision.

Could Be Averted

The difference between a soldier with physical disability, who qualifies for care, and the soldier with a mental disability, in which the VA says he does not qualify for postwar care, is that the physically wounded man is not nearly so apt to go courting around-killing strangers over real or fancied injustice.

There is no telling how many crimes of sudden violence, committed since the war, might have been averted by careful diagnosis on discharge and a commitment to an institution. Even some sort of follow-up on the patients after discharge might have cut the incidence.

Judge Saul Streit of New York was understandably bitter in his castigation of the VA for its failure to make an effort to treat Peakes, whose files show repeated reports labelling him as dangerously insane. His senseless murder of an innocent girl was merely the final fruition of a tendency toward aimless violence which seems to have been present in the man since his adolescence. While there is no measurable way of controlling the mad impulses of even a large percentage of psychopaths, apart from permanent confinement, in the case of Peakes at least the murder of Eileen Fahey would have been prevented.

Need Court Action

Judge Streit, one of the more practical jurists, also took a sweeping crack at civilian administration of mental cases, by which men of deep-rooted violent tendencies are blithely pronounced cured and turned loose to chop up the first innocent who crosses their warped mental path.

Judge Streit claims that no institution is justified in discharging a patient with a tendency toward violence without exhaustive psychiatric tests and a final court action.

The judge's stern summation is

Escanaba Daily Press

Office 600-602 Ludington St.
Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909 at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Motor route one month \$1.50, three months \$4.00, six months \$7.50, one year \$15.00
By carrier: 35 cents a week.



ARRAIGNED—Lt. Coleman A. Peterson (left) Army officer recently returned from Korea, is arraigned on a murder charge in Marquette, Mich., in the slaying of tavern owner Mike Chenoweth. Peterson appeared before Municipal Judge Edward H. Dembowski (right). In center is Undersheriff Adrian Pequet. Mrs. Charlotte Peterson, the lieutenant's wife, told state police that Chenoweth offered to drive her home and raped her. She said she told her husband and that he rushed to the tavern and killed Chenoweth. (AP Photo)

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He's The Son-In-Law Of His Son-In-Law

TAZEWELL, Va.—(AP)—Son-in-law of his own son-in-law, you say?

Now ain't that something? Let's see now, how was that again?

Well, they got married here about a week ago: J. H. Hall, of Mercer County, W. Va., who is 93, and Aoxie Bailey Rutherford, of Bristol, Va., who is only 63.

You see, Roxie is the stepdaughter of J. H. Hall's daughter Annie, who married Roxie's father, John W. Bailey. If you keep that straight, it's simple.

Hall is a son-in-law of his own daughter, and also a son-in-law of his own son-in-law.

He is Bailey's father-in-law, which makes Bailey a father-in-law of his own father-in-law.

Further, the new Mrs. Hall is now mother-in-law to her own father, and Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Bailey are each other's stepmother. Mr. Hall and Mr. Bailey are stepsons to one another, and the two wives are step-daughters to each other.

Rock

St. Anne's Social Party

A social party will be held at the Rock High School on Tuesday, Aug. 5 at 8:30 p. m. instead of Aug. 6 as was originally planned.

The public is cordially invited and the proceeds will be used for the benefit of the Sacred Heart Church in Rock. An evening of good entertainment has been planned by the members of St. Anne's Society and a variety of prizes will be awarded for all games. Following the entertainment a lunch will be served.

happily put. It has been a quiet claim of mine for quite a few years that the death of one innocent, the unhappiness of one innocent's heirs, is worth more than the inconvenience and unhappiness of one permanently incarcerated mental case with the potential of killing in him. In case of doubt, the odds should favor the victim over the culprit, and the only answer is to lock 'em away. Treat 'em kindly, but shut 'em up, where the temptation to rape and slay and pervert is minimized by the presence of bars.

... Remember Aug. 5th
For Better
County Government
VOTE FOR



(x) **Nicholas P. Chapekis**
for
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
at the
PRIMARY ELECTION
on the
DEMOCRATIC BALLOT
August 5th

• Veteran
• Born and Raised in Delta County
• Qualified
• On the Job
For a ride to the polls phone 611 or 2010 (Paid Political Adv.)

Nahma

NAHMA—Mrs. Mary Grathen of Iron Mountain and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grathen of Detroit visited last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Menary. Mrs. Mary Grathen and Mrs. Menary are sisters.

Wendell and Vernon Roddy have returned to Evanston, Ill., where they are employed, following a short visit at their home here.

Bob Thibault and Mary Krutina left for Addison, Ill. Miss Krutina will spend a week there at the Cal Cunningham home. Bob returned this weekend accompanied by his brother Paul, who has been employed in Addison.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kerchberg and children, Judy and Phil of Crystal Lake, Ill., are visiting for two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeRosier.

NAHMA—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lundquist of Wells visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hector Gagnon in St. Jacques on Sunday.

Miss Jeanette Clement has left for Evanston, Ill., where she will spend several weeks at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Les Plas.
Mr. and Mrs. John Byrne and son Bobby of Green Bay were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Gagnon in St. Jacques.
Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hebert and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Turek spent the weekend in Michigan City, Ind., where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Moore. They also stopped in Waukegan to visit with Frances Setick and Beatrice Turek.

Heads Air Forces

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED POWERS IN EUROPE—(AP)—Maj. Gen. Warren R. Carter of the U. S. Air Force Monday was named commander of Allied Air Forces in Northern Europe.



THOSE IN UNIFORM
FLEET TRAINING CENTER, NORFOLK, Va.—Recently reporting here for a course of instruction in damage control was **Richard C. Desmond**, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Desmond of 218 North 19th st., Escanaba, Mich.

He has temporarily left his ship, the heavy cruiser USS Macon, to take the course. Desmond entered the Navy July 30, 1950 and received his recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. He is a graduate of Escanaba high school.

Negroes Withdraw Protest Against White Neighbor

OMAHA—(AP)—The Omaha Negroes who said they didn't want a white family to move into their neighborhood have withdrawn their protest amid indications the racial question didn't have much to do with their complaint.

Less than 24 hours after she presented a protest petition to public defender Joseph M. Lovely, Mrs. Luella Blackson said yesterday "I'm withdrawing every bit of it; I'm through with it."

Others of the 17 signers of the petition felt the same way, she said.
The petitioners had been a target for a flurry of protests, mostly from other Negro groups. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) wired an offer of help for the unidentified white family involved.

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27" WHITE OUTING FLANNEL
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LAUERMAN'S
OF ESCANABA, INC.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be accepted for the sale of the Kiva School and Grounds, described as follows:

In the Township of Limestone, Alger county, Michigan: Commencing at a point on a line four (4) rods east of, and running parallel with the eighth (1/8th) line on the West side of the Southeast quarter (SE 1/4) of Section Thirty two (32) in Township Forty Five (T45) North of Range Twenty two (R22) west, said point being Seventeen (17) rods north of the section line on the south side of said Section Thirty two (32); thence running south on said line said distance of Seventeen (17) rods to said section line; thence west on said section line nine (9) rods to the center of the highway; thence in a northwesterly direction along the center of said highway a distance of twelve (12) rods; thence in a northeasterly direction on a straight line to the point of beginning, being an acre of land, more or less.

Also: Commencing at the Northeast (NE) corner of school lot Number three (3) of West Limestone, running east two hundred and nine (209) feet 1 thence South to Section line between Section Five (5) Township Forty Four North (44N) of Range twenty-two West (R22W) and Section thirty two (32) Township Forty-five (T45) North of Range Twenty-two West (T22 W); Thence west to the aforesaid school lot.

All bids are to be mailed to Robert Lustick, Traunik, Michigan, President of the Limestone Township Board of Education, by August 16, 1952, at 1:30 o'clock P. M., at which time they will be opened.

The Board of Education Reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

ANGELA BARTOL, Secretary.
Limestone Township Board of Education

Paints Mural For U. P. Fair

IRONWOOD—A large mural, 19 by 7 feet, depicting scenes of Gogebic county, was completed Saturday by William Desotelle, 201 Norrie St., for exhibition at the Upper Peninsula State Fair at Escanaba.

Desotelle did the painting in the basement of his home, starting the work six months ago. Painting is his hobby. He is employed by the Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

This morning the painting was placed on display in the show window at the McKevitt, Kershner, Patrick Co. store.

Shows County Scenes

Desotelle was commissioned to paint the mural for the U. P. fair. Gogebic county has been the only county not to have a mural there. One which was there was destroyed a few years ago by a caretaker.

The mural shows actual scenes in the county. Some of the figures shown are of actual persons, others are composites.

The Thousand Island and Cisco lakes, county parks, Wakefield, Bessemer, and Ironwood buildings, mines, and other subjects are easily recognized. C. E. Gunderson, former county agricultural agent, is shown as a fisherman; Leonard Estola as a farmer; Carolyn Jacobson as a 4-H club girl.

Began With Pencil

Desotelle started his art work with pencil and pen and ink cartooning. He was art editor of his high school annual at Marquette.

The large canvas cost \$100. The painting required 10 pounds of oil paints, half titanium white; the others are red and yellow cadmium, vermilion, mauve, raw and burnt sienna, burnt umber, cerulean, prussian and cobalt blue, emerald, sap and permanent

Grand Marais

GRAND MARAIS—James Mitchell of Detroit and cousin Mrs. Hazel Armstrong are visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Carl Gibbons.

Mrs. Catherine Beckman and daughters, Joy Ann and Jeanne of Bay City are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vito Mixon.

Among our many lower Michigan neighbors visiting in Grand Marais recently for fishing, sight-seeing and just relaxing on their vacations are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crothers, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Crothers, Tasco Clark, Jim Landis, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hughes, Jr., of Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dickie, Rita and Robert Wittinski, Mrs. June Norenberg and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Albright, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pace, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schoof, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hetter, John Leo, Pat Nichols, Phyllis Borkowski, Mr. and Mrs. John and William Borkowski, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mampel, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holloway, Dr. T. S. Huminski and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Reno, Mr. and Mrs. E. Spanski of Detroit, Mrs. William Rook, Sharon Donahue of Jackson, H. O. Frink, Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Lounsbury and family of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schneider and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit and John Pipe, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mellema, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bonmelle of Grand Rapids, and many others from Muskegon, Springpark, Grosse Lake, Lachine, Flint, Dearborn, Adrian, Tawas City, Gaylord, Birmingham, Plymouth, Ann Arbor, Mt. Clemens, Tecumseh, Battle Creek, Utica, Ypsilanti, Durand, Lewiston, Kalamazoo, Pontiac,

green, and lamp black. Desotelle wore out four stripping brushes and eight other brushes.

The painting was attracting a great deal of attention today. It shows excellent draftsmanship and choice of color.

Attention Farmers

It is no longer necessary to go outside the Upper Peninsula for high grade Brown Swiss foundation stock.

WE HAVE THEM

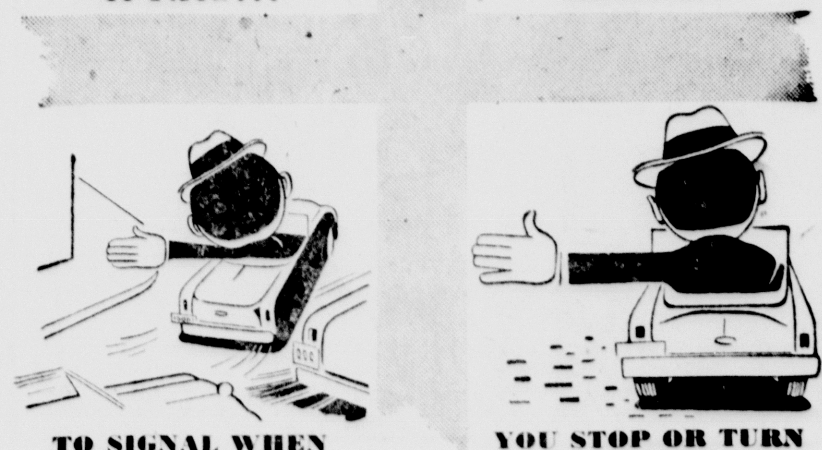
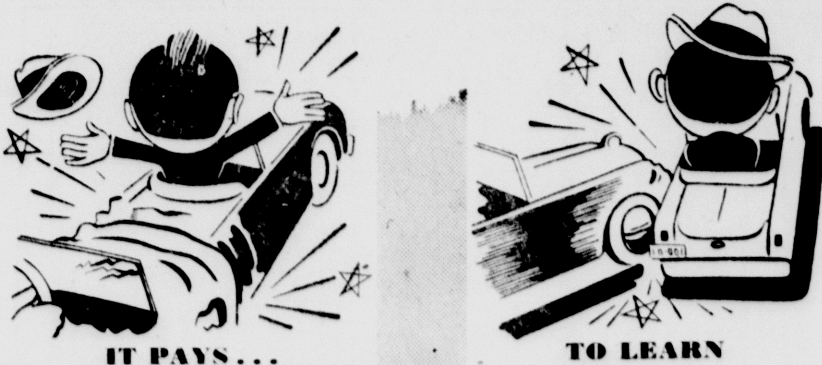
We expect over 40 calves in 1952. They are sired by Intrepid Wren, our Senior herd sire, who is from Royal Intrepid of Lee's Hill Farms, America's greatest Brown Swiss herd. The dam of our sire produced 400 lbs. of butterfat as a 3-year old, milking twice a day, with ordinary good farm care at our farm. She is now again on test with over 300 lbs. in 180 days.

Just recently we paid over \$2,000.00 for a bull and heifer calf carrying the bloodlines of Jane of Vernon. This acquisition should make ours the outstanding herd of Northern Michigan. We hope that it also will help to improve other Brown Swiss herds of the U.P., as well as the Upper Peninsula dairy industries.

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WHERE BETTER BROWN SWISS ARE BRED.

SIGNALING THE CARS BEHIND YOU HELPS YOU REDUCE ACCIDENTS—and HOLD DOWN INSURANCE RATES*



Other drivers, unfortunately, aren't mind readers. That's why it's a matter of common sense to avoid serious accidents by signaling to let motorists behind you know your intentions. And since you buy auto insurance for financial protection, it makes good sense to select an MML Blue Ribbon Policy, which gives you the most complete protection money can buy. Our famous policy is backed by an exceptional record for prompt payment of claims—and you can pay for it as you drive, if you prefer. Phone today for rates on your car.

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Olivet, Rochester, Carleton, Muskegon Heights, Royal Oak, Holly, Richmond, Midland, Pinconning, Bay City, Plymouth and from neighboring upper peninsula towns.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Newberg are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Newberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reiners and son of Centerline were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Sarah Senecal.

Miss Josephine Early R. N. of the Public Health Department of Saginaw and brother Fred, visited with Mrs. Charles Ahlgren.

Mrs. Pearl Sauter and Miss Maude Partridge of Minneapolis renewed old acquaintances in Grand Marais after an absence of forty-five years. Among the many old friends they visited were Mr. and

Mrs. Albert LaCombe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bleckner, Mrs. Sarah Senecal, Mrs. Emma Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. John Glaza.

Another old Grand Marais resident who has been ill and would enjoy hearing from some of her old friends is Mrs. Lillie Cooper, 1780 Van Dyke, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grasser and family of Oscoda are spending some time at their home here.

Marie O'Brien of Lansing is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Josephine O'Brien.

Recent guests at the O'Brien home were Miss Barbara Gamelin of Munising and Arthur Hall of Lansing.

Clarence Nettleton who was a patient at St. Luke Hospital in Marquette has returned home.

Montgomery Ward

Escanaba, Mich.

Phone 207



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PRICE CUT 4 DAYS ONLY

10.95 6.00-16 12.55 6.70-15

*Plus Federal Tax and your old tire.

EVERY OUNCE FIRST QUALITY
FULL NON-SKID DEPTH—FULL
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7.60-15	16.95	2.85
8.00-15	18.75	3.55
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HURRY—SALE ENDS SATURDAY



DEATH WAS THE UNSEEN WEDDING GUEST
Like any mother, Mrs. C. G. Bisbee, of Dodge City, Kans., looked forward for years to the happy day when her daughter, Pamela, would be married. But when the wedding day came it had to be held in Trinity Hospital chapel because Mrs. Bisbee was a bed-and-chair-bound patient there. She's in the wheelchair, right, in the wedding picture above. The minister is Rev. Clarence R. Gerig. Before him are the bride and Max D. Ames, the bridegroom. Attendants, in dark outfits, are Jack Hess of Dodge City and Gloria Jo Igoa of Liberal, Kans. Mrs. Bisbee had her happy day. She had seen her daughter get married. Two days later she died.

Summer Dream

By Irene Ernhart
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VIII

STEVE, Laurie and her father had gone fishing. Louis French had left his daughter and Steve to fish up the river beside an old log. Steve sat with his hat tilted over his face and his head resting against the enormous trunk of an old sycamore tree.

"You know, Steve," Laurie said thoughtfully, "there's more to you than any man I've ever known. You're—so different somehow."

"I'll miss you, Laurie," Steve said. "You'll be leaving before long now I suppose."

She looked at him, reclining against the tree trunk, probably half asleep under that old hat and neither knowing or caring what turn the conversation took. "You won't miss me," she said tonelessly.

"Yes I will, Laurie," he insisted. "There's more to you too than I ever dreamed. This summer has been wonderful. It's going to be downright boring without you around."

"You didn't mean those things you said that night, did you?"

"About my being a spoiled brat, and that I should go back to my own kind? What did you mean—'my own kind'?"

"Oh I don't know, Laurie. I've thought about that night a lot of times since, and I'm sorry I talked to you that way. If it's not too late, I apologize." He tilted his hat back and grinned at her.

"Do you remember the way you kissed me?"

Steve's grin faded. He got up suddenly and went over and began to reel in the line of his fishing pole. "Yes," he said after a moment. "I remember that too."

"Oh Steve!" she cried. He turned around to look at her. She had picked up a stick and was marking in the soft mud and was staring at the three words.

"LAURIE LOVES STEVE"

She had marked the words in the sand with the stick. It was a childish thing to have done.

"Laurie!" Steve stood looking down at her, shaking his head, but there was a look in his eyes that brought Laurie scrambling to her feet and into his arms.

Somewhere in the sycamore tree a bird flung out a few bright arpeggios of song.

Steve let her go. His face twisted a little. "It's all wrong, Laurie. You mustn't let yourself imagine—"

"That I'm in love with you?" she asked incredulously.

"The whole thing's just impossible."

"What's impossible about it?" Steve. I know now that you're the reason I came back this summer. I just had to come and couldn't marry Fletcher. I was crazy about you that summer — that other summer—"

"You were sweet then, too, Laurie. And I want you to know that this summer has meant a lot to me, except that I've realized that I was beginning to think too much of you. That's why I went on that canoe trip—to get myself squared away."

"Steve I don't understand what you're trying to say."

"Just this Laurie." His voice turned grim suddenly. "It would be wrong for us to care too much about each other. It would never work. I'm older than you for one thing — 10 years, and that's too much. Besides, your world and mine are two different places."

"Take me into your world," she whispered. She felt frightened at Steve's earnestness.

"My world wouldn't be enough for you, Laurie. I couldn't give you any of the things you're used to, like milk coats, and servants, and trips to Europe—"

"I don't need those things, Steve."

Canada And U. S. Join To Clamp Down On Gold Stock Swindles

DETROIT — (AP) — A mutual agreement between the United States and Canada went into effect Monday clamping down on Canadian gold stock swindlers who have duped American investors of millions of dollars.

Previously, crooked Canadian stock brokers selling shares on non-existent gold properties have escaped prosecution. Under the new agreement, an amendment to the "convention for the extradition of fugitive criminals" signed in 1900, stock swindlers are subject to extradition from one country to the other.

No longer able to evade prosecution by skipping across the border, defendants in a fake stock case can now be sent back to face trial.

Complete Job

GLENWOOD, Ia. — (AP) — During the April Missouri River flood the corn crib was the only building which escaped severe damage on the farm of Shirley Lincoln Jr.

Then recently while the Lincoln family still was living in Glenwood pending rehabilitation of their farm home, a bolt of lightning struck the corn crib. Fire destroyed the crib.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

Saturday Night Sport Was A Glamorous Guy

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — (AP) — There is a period in the lives of most boys when they want to be a cowboy, a fireman or a cop.

When I was that age I had a different ambition. I wanted to grow up and be a "Saturday night sport."

It seemed like life could hold nothing finer. You don't see many Saturday night sports anymore. Like the village blacksmith, time has passed them by. But to me they will always have a memorial glamor, because they were the heroes of my childhood.

"Drugstore Cowboy"

Just what was the Saturday night sport? Well, he was the forerunner of the cake-eater, the drugstore cowboy, and the modern-day corner wolf. But he was much more than these. He had a flair, an aura of temporary splendor about him—the nonchalant air of a dead-game guy ready for any adventure.

During the week the Saturday night sports of my childhood were just ordinary fellows grubbing out a living. One was an undertaker's assistant. One was a grocery clerk. One worked in a cleaning shop. Another had a steady job with the city.

But on Saturday night they crawled out of the cocoon of the commonplace. They met at the corner barbershop and took turns lolling in the chair like millionaires while Verne, the barber,

gave them the works—shave, haircut, massage, and tonic.

All the time they kept up a line of rapid-fire chatter, knowing inside stuff about baseball, babes, and politics. I was selling newspapers on the corner then, and I used to love to come into the barbershop and sit quietly and listen to them.

Keep the Change

Every once in a while one of them would toss me a nickel for a two-cent paper, and say, "that's all right, sonny, keep the change." It wasn't the three-cent bonus that thrilled me—although in those vanished days a fellow of my years didn't sneeze at a three-cent tip—it was the offhand magnificence with which they did it. J. P. Morgan couldn't have shown more aplomb in buying a yacht.

When they were all barbered and shined, these corner dandies would nudge each other and say: "Well, sport, let's go out and paint the town a new color."

This rather juzzled me, because when I woke up the next morning

the town was still the same color. On the way to church I always stopped off at the barbershop for a shoe shine, and the Saturday night sports would be gathered again.

They were dapper in their Sunday suits, straw hats and two-tone shoes. But they had a tired look around the eyes.

"Well, sport, what kind of a night did you have?" They'd ask each other. And to hear them talk a fellow'd think each of them had been drinking champagne with Theda Bara, the vamp queen of the silent screen.

They were wonderful liars. To brag was all right according to their code. The one thing a fellow didn't do was complain. If you had hard luck, well, sport, that's life.

I worshipped these Saturday night sports, and could hardly wait to grow up so I could join this crew of corner cavaliers. But somehow time tamed them, and when I did grow up they didn't seem clever and gallant and reckless. They just seemed like sad lost men desperately trying to forget their insecurity. Had they changed, or had I?—anyway, I never got to be one of them—a real Saturday night sport.

Well, sport, that's life, isn't it?

Carnival

By Dick Turner



"Just think, Elmo! Only last month I was just your secretary—now I'm treasurer!"

Funny Business

By Hershberger



"How about some modern fairy tales—like you tell mom?"

Side Glances

By Galbraith



"It's been mowing lawns or hoeing gardens all summer—not even time to make up my mind who to support for President!"

School Aid Payments Delayed By Shortage Of Funds In Lansing

LANSING — (AP) — Auditor General John B. Martin, Jr. today reported that the depleted state general fund would not permit the early payment of \$6,789,305 in school aid payments.

Dr. Lee M. Thurston, state superintendent of public instruction, last week asked that the amount be released by Martin immediately because schools need it to prepare for fall opening.

Martin, however, reported that the balance of the general fund today is \$20,361,167. In the next three days, he added, the state must pay \$20,000,000 to schools and municipalities under the diversion of 1/3 of the state sales tax, \$2,275,000 for aid to dependent children and \$2,200,000 for state employees' salaries due Wednesday.

Martin said that revenues coming in during the three days will probably permit meeting these obligations. The payment of advance school aid, however, he said, may be delayed two to three weeks.

Martin pledged to pay the school aid earlier if unexpected revenue should become available.

Quakes In California Reveal Urgent Need For Safer Schools

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — (AP) — Gov. Earl Warren cited recent earthquake damage in telling a special session of the legislature that California needs 244 million dollars to meet an immediate "real emergency" for school buildings.

The money is needed to relieve overcrowding and to replace unsatisfactory buildings, Warren said in a prepared address. He added that 412 million dollars more will be needed within four years to meet fast growing enrollment. California had 144,000 more pupils the past school year than the previous one.

Warren said the recent earthquakes in Kern county emphasized the need for replacing unsafe schools. He visited the area but gave no specific figures on damage there.

He did say that schools built since the 1933 earthquake safety act—requiring construction safeguards—came through virtually undamaged, but older buildings were hard hit.

Birth Rate Steady

NEW YORK — (AP) — The Department of Health reported the city's birth rate during the first six months of 1952 was an average of 449 daily, compared with 454 for the same period a year ago.

Do not wait until insects damage your crops before you begin to fight them. You can prevent the damage if you begin in time.

Japs See Saucers

TOKYO — (AP) — The newspaper Yomiuri said it had received more than 150 letters from persons reporting they saw flying saucers over Japan Friday night. Japanese astronomers, however, unanimously agreed the objects were meteors.

Out Our Way

By J. R. Williams



Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople



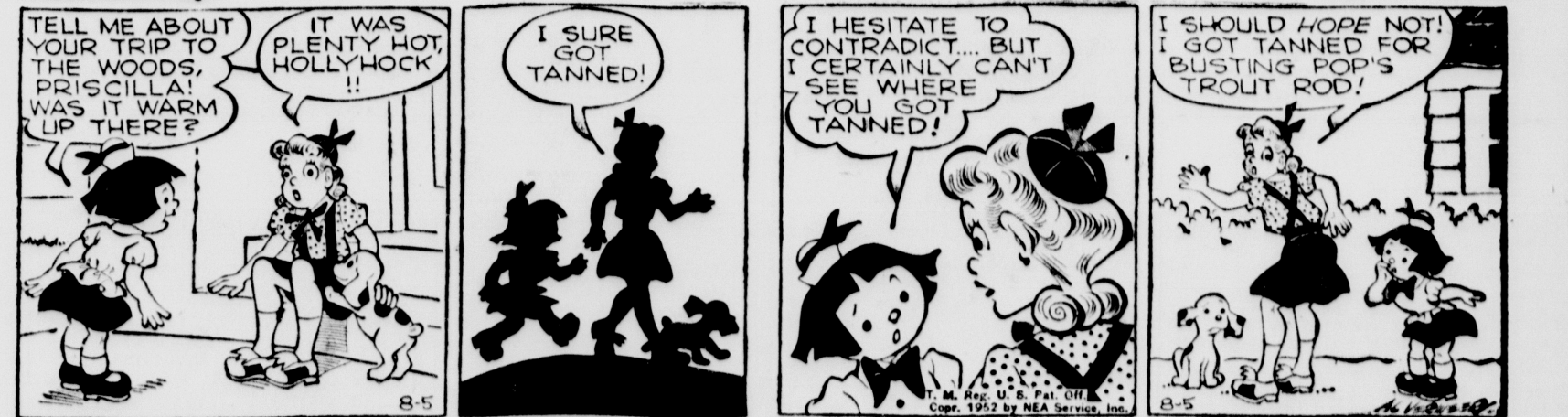
Blondie



Bugs Bunny



Priscilla's Pop



Freckles and His Friends



TEEN TALK

BY VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures

It is true this is Leap Year, but are you going about your man-hunt in the right way?

In the opinion of bachelor Norman Scott, handsome new addition to the Metropolitan Opera's roster, you're getting all the wrong advice. Says he:

"Defenseless females are getting plenty of wrong info given by pompous males taking advantage of the situation to sound off. One list of do's and don'ts even suggested that a girl point out to her swain how economical marriage is, the obvious advantage of two incomes contributing to one rent, or the pooled savings accounts that can buy an automobile earlier. How silly can you get?"

In Norman's opinion, if you have to point out the economic advantages of marriage, you've got a pretty weak case. The average young man in seeking a mate isn't looking for a girl to balance his budget, but one who is going to flavor his life. Most men would rather a girl be a lot of fun than a paragon of thrifty virtues, he says.

Norman does agree, however, that romance isn't as spontaneous as filmland would have us believe, and sometimes a good program will help Dan Cupid over the hurdles.

Join Groups
No matter what your campaign, according to Norman, make sure it is based on one fundamental: Arrange to be courted. Do this by joining a church, club, community chorus, dramatic society, philanthropic organization. By the nature of your choice, you are likely to meet people with whom you have tastes in common.

There's a tradition that women are frail, Norman reminds us. They should encourage the idea, he thinks. It brings out the chivalry in the male. Sometimes romance springs from odd experiences. He recalls that once when touring with the City Center Opera, one of the girls in a minor part slipped and fell while carrying her own suitcase. A male member of the company gallantly assisted her to her feet, carried the suitcase the rest of the way, and charmed by her feminine gratitude for masculine aid is still carrying suitcases for her.

Says Norman:
"When an emergency of accident throws you in contact with a gentleman you'd like to know better, make the most of it."

He cautions against the aggressive approach, although he's in favor of not sitting and waiting for the gentleman to make the first move. There are endless variations to the traditional technique of "dropping a handkerchief" as a young man passes by, he says. You don't have to trip him, Norman thinks the best plan is to have a go-between, a mutual friend, arrange the first encounter, trying to make it look accidental rather than planned.

Another way the advice-givers offer the beam, he says, is the idea of finding something in common in developing a new romance. A girl deliberately seeking points of similarity often is a bore to the young man. Points of difference are more stimulating, he thinks.

Most unattached men are bored with their solitary state, he believes, and as much on the look-out for a permanent partner as any girl. It's all up to the girl. Why isn't Norman married? That's a good question: he hasn't met the right girl.

Danforth
Miss Lindstrom Honored
Miss Lillie Lindstrom was the guest of honor at a birthday party for her home on Thursday afternoon. Cards were played with Mrs. Charles Cota high in canasta and Mrs. Charles Lindquist high in 500. Mrs. George Chailier was the winner of the guest award. tending the party were Mesdames Wallace Irving, Felix Johnson, Knute Swanson, George Larson, Charles Lindquist and Norman Anderson and son Paul. A tasty lunch was served after the games.

Briefs
Miss Roberta Chailier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Chailier left for Lansing to visit her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Flink, former Escanaba residents, now of California, were callers at the Lindstrom home.

Charlene Chailier and Carol Irving have returned from Camp Shaw at Chatham where they spent the week at 4-H camp.

Mrs. Arthur Hammerberg, who has been a surgical patient at St. Francis Hospital for the past ten years has been dismissed and is recuperating at her home. Her condition is improved.

Mrs. Arthur Anderson and children Alice and Chuck were at Camp Shaw to attend the 4-H style week. Mrs. Anderson is a local leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Martin and



LIP LOGIC—A deeper hue of rose-tinted lipstick helps flatter summer tan. (Debutante lipstick)

Match Your Makeup To Your Tan

By BETTY CLARKE

AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor
If you're one of those girls who look a little grotesque with a summer tan, it may be due to your makeup.

After your skin has deepened several shades, you will need new cosmetics. But the effect of the sun is only to deepen natural skin tones, so you can wear darker shades of colors you've already chosen. It depends on the amount of tan you've acquired.

When selecting a new lipstick, make a test of different shades on your arm to see which is most flattering to your tan. In using a color chart, keep in mind that there are many color tricks to help overcome problem skin colorings. Rose-tinted make-up will add warmth to an olive complexion. Pale tan powder and make-up lotion are excellent for toning down florid complexions.

If you choose the right cosmetics shades for your tan, you will be able to wear some of the difficult colors.

Brunettes as well as blondes who have elected to stay fair this summer should avoid using very dark make-up to give the illusion of a summer tan. Warm color on the cheeks and lips of blondes will permit them to wear beige or yellow without looking washed out. Pink and rosy-hued cosmetics will permit you to wear black prettily, although it normally tends to draw color from the face.

Older women as well as girls can give their complexions that debutante look by choosing the right cosmetics. One good way to find your personal formula is to refer to the color chart in a cosmetic catalog.

Bethany League Meets Wednesday

Luther Leaguers of Bethany Lutheran Church will hold an "On to Boston" meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the church. A general discussion of the Boston Youth Convention to be held in June of 1953 will be followed by lunch and a devotional period. On the committee are Lois Hendrickson, Helen Olson, Barbara Helen Costley, Ann Aronson, Mary Jo Decker and Carolyn Johnson.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Anderson of Janesville, Wis., are the parents of a son born July 27. The baby is named Terry Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are former Escanaba residents. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. LaCrosse, 1812 7th Ave. N. are the maternal grandparents. The Andersons have one other son, Gary.

children of Garden visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cota. John Cota returned home with them after visiting at the Charles Cota home.

Miss Gloria Larson has returned from Camp Shaw where she was employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Larson and daughter Carol and Mrs. George Larson and son George, Mrs. Norman Anderson and son Paul attended the Farmers Round-up at Camp Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Stonecliff spent Friday at Camp Shaw. Others attending were Mesdames Robert Sheppard, Charles Makosky, A. M. Boomer and Jack Utt.

Today's Recipes

Here's another tested recipe for dill pickles in a crock or keg as requested by a Rapid River reader. This recipe comes from J. F. Kronick of Little Lake.

Dill Pickles—Kronick Style
Make a brine using a cup of salt to a gallon of water. Be sure to use bag salt, not iodized. Place a good layer of dill on the bottom of the crock. If jars are used be sure they are wide mouthed ones so the makings can be easily put inside. Then put a layer of small cucumbers, another layer of dill, and more cucumbers. A clove of garlic can also be cut up and used, if desired. It's better to stand the cucumbers on end if gallon jars are used.

When the container is full and topped with dill, pour the brine over until well covered. Don't get the brine too salty, as more salt can always be added if needed. Put the containers in a warm place (not the basement) until foam starts to form on the top. Skim this off periodically until there isn't much foam left. Clean off all the foam residue, be sure the pickles don't stick out of the brine, and seal them. If a crock is used, put a round board on it and once or twice a day for one or two days, stir the brine. They should be tasted periodically until the individual is satisfied. Then the crocks can be permanently sealed for storage.



ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beauchamp of Rock announce the engagement of their daughter Lorraine to Albert Lippens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lippens, also of Rock. No date has been set for the wedding.

Social-Club

Golf Luncheon
The regular Wednesday luncheon and golf will be held tomorrow at the Escanaba Golf and Country Club. The luncheon begins at noon and members are requested to call the club for reservations or call 1664 or 1984. On the day's committee are Mesdames L. W. Olson, R. E. Ryde, W. H. Dixon, A. W. Erickson, R. W. Hadcock, Robert Mosenfelder, M. L. Council.

St. Mary's Court
St. Mary's Court No. 561 of W. C. O. F. will hold their regular meeting in the St. Joseph's club rooms Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Phoebe Rebekah Lodge
Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 will hold their annual picnic on Wednesday afternoon at Ludington park. A basket lunch will be served. All members and their families are invited to attend. In case of rain, the picnic will be postponed to a later date.

Eagles Auxiliary
A regular meeting of the Eagles Auxiliary will be held Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. at the club rooms. A lunch will be served following the meeting.

W.S.C.S.
The W.S.C.S. of the Central Methodist Church will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Hostesses are Mesdames Peter Christensen, Walter Oliver, Ralph Kennelly, Robert Pearson, Leo Moreau and Arvid Magnuson. Mrs. Anna Harrod, program chairman, announces that the topic for the meeting is "Earth's Abundance and Man's Stewardship". Readings will be given by Eleanor Nelson, Elaine Nelson, Mary Nelson, Marlene McMurtin, Olga McGinnis, Susan Gauffin, Suzanne Cathcart, Phyllis Woodard, Suzanne Cathcart will also play a piano solo. Thelma and Mary Nelson will sing, "God is Ever Good" and Olga McGinnis will sing "We Thank Thee our Dear Father".

If there are four to six people in your family you'll find that a two-quart casserole is a convenient size.

Milk Can be a Party Drink!



By MARY MANNING

A glass of cold, fresh FAIRMONT MILK is a grand treat anytime. Its deep-down creamy goodness pleases, satisfies, refreshes.

Teenagers and adults need this nourishing food every day. It's the "Grow" food—the "Go" food.

There are so many ways to serve FAIRMONT MILK—ways that appeal to every member of the family. Here's a regular party drink that is delicious and healthful. Try it. This recipe serves 6.

Banana Milk Punch
Mash 4 ripe bananas until smooth and creamy. Beat yolks of two eggs until thick. Add one quart of cold FAIRMONT MILK, mashed banana, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Beat whites of two eggs until stiff and fold into above mixture. Blend thoroughly. Serve very cold, topping each glass with three teaspoons Fairmont Vanilla Ice Cream, and a sprinkling of grated nutmeg or chopped nuts.

Here's a real party fare—made with delicious FAIRMONT MILK. Try it. You'll say it's the best milk in town.



AS WE LIVE

Demand Financial Help From Divorced Husband

Many women, when they grant their husbands a divorce, are penniless and must work to support themselves. That is the problem facing the woman who wrote:

(Q) "Two years ago, I obtained a divorce from my husband because he wanted another woman. I didn't ask for alimony because he was out of work at that time and I was working. We lived together for 30 years and had 11 children, all of whom are married now. Since my husband has married this woman, he tells our friends that he has everything because his new wife has some money. I am 59 and am getting awfully tired. Isn't there any way I could make him do something for me?"

(A) Go back to the judge who granted your divorce and tell him the whole story. Explain why you did not ask for alimony then and why you want help now.

If your husband is working and has money of his own, I am sure the judge can help you to get something from him. Your husband cannot shake off his responsibilities as lightly as he has done and feel free to do as he pleases.

Your situation should warn any woman faced with the same problem. If she is forced to divorce her husband so he can marry someone else, she should not let him go scot-free, with no further thought for her welfare.

Even if you could support yourself, you still should have demanded alimony. As soon as your husband started to work, he would have to turn over some of his earnings to you. Every wife should make that agreement before she consents to a divorce.

If it is too late now for you to get financial help from your ex-husband, it is not too late to get help from your children. A woman of your age should not be left penniless when she has 11 children. No matter how many obligations they may have, they still have an obligation to you that you should expect them to fulfill.

Dr. Hurlock will help you with family problems. Write her in care of this newspaper.



FOR A GRADE-SCHOOL MISS
By SUE BURNETT

A darling little dress for the nine o'clock scholar that is pretty enough for parties, too. Tiny scallops finish the front closing, peter pan collar makes a dainty frame for her face.

Pattern No. 8862 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 years. Size 6, 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch.

For this pattern, send 30 cents IN COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, Escanaba Daily Press, 372 West Quincy St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Ready for you now—Basic FASHION for '52 Fall and Winter. This new issue is filled with ideas for smart, practical sewing for a new season; gift pattern printed inside the book, 25 cents.



MAKES A PITCHER FULL!
Kool-Aid
BUY 6 PKGS. SAVE!

Personals

Mrs. Adele LaBranche of Green Bay is visiting at the home of her son, A. D. LaBranche, 400 S. 10th St.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Runkel and son Tim of 418 S. 19th St., were weekend visitors in Marquette at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Hecott and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fink.

Attending the W. S. C. S. Summer Institute at the Michigamme camp grounds are Mrs. Anna Harrod, 411 S. 10th St., and Miss Hilma Larson, 215 N. 16th St.

Mrs. Fred Kibby, 302 S. 11th St., has returned from Battle Creek where she attended the funeral of her sister, Mrs. John Cheney.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Bartella and daughters Judy and Cathy have returned to their home in Lexington, Ky., after visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bartella, 516 S. 9th St.

Mrs. John Hugo, son Allen and daughter Ann of Schenectady, N. Y., arrived last night to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Palmateer, 1413 Second Ave. S. Mrs. Hugo and Mrs. Palmateer are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. William Craig and daughter Michaela and Mrs. Martin Wroblewski of Detroit were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weber, 321 S. 13th St., over the weekend. Mrs. Web-

er and Mrs. Craig are daughters of Mrs. Wroblewski. Enroute to Ishpeming, Mr. Craig, accompanied by George Sargent of Detroit attended the letters carriers' picnic as delegates from the Detroit branch No. 1.

Rhonda Casey and Mrs. Vernon Seaman of Fayette are visiting at the Stanley Peterson residence, 1618 Fifth Ave. S.

Church Events

Methodist Women Meet
The Women's Society of Christian Services of the First Methodist Church will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Nicholas, Mrs. Charles Hammar and Mrs. C. P. Perkins.

Jubilee Committee
The diamond jubilee committee of the Central Methodist Church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the church. All members of the committee are urged to be present.

FOR \$ DAY VALUES

See Our Ad Today In The \$ Day Section

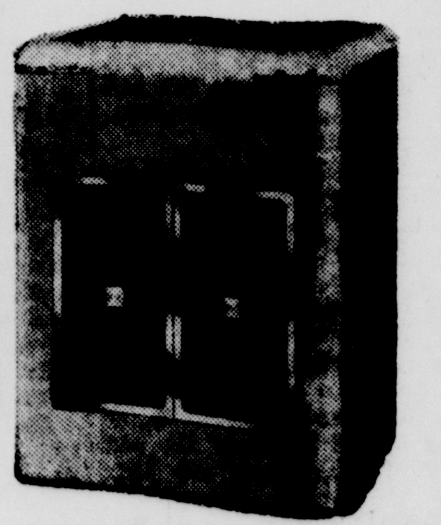
The Morrison Shop
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DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL!
27" WHITE OUTING FLANNEL
5 Yds. \$1
SORRY NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS
LAUERMAN'S
OF ESCANABA, INC.

Early Bird HOME HEATER SPECIAL!

BUY EARLY SAVE \$40
ON THIS GREAT 3-WAY HOME HEATING COMBINATION THAT IS GUARANTEED TO GIVE YOU MORE COMFORT ON UP TO 50% LESS FUEL!

WITH THE EARLY PURCHASE of any Superflame Oil or Gas Heater selling for over \$64.95, we will supply you with a \$34.95 Superfan Blower and a \$12.90 Automatic Thermostat for only \$7.85. TOTAL VALUE \$47.85. YOU SAVE \$40.00!



1. Superflame "FUEL-SAVER" HEATER

(ANY MODEL SELLING FOR OVER \$64.95 IS ELIGIBLE UNDER THIS OFFER)



AMAZING FUEL SAVINGS!

Only Superflame has the amazing super-efficient "Fuel-Saver" (see left) that increases radiating surface 100% and decreases chimney loss 40%. Saves up to ONE-THIRD on fuel... sometimes more! Combined with Superfan Blower and Thermostat, total fuel savings run as high as 50%! There is a Superflame model for every need!

MORE BEAUTY! MORE COMFORT!

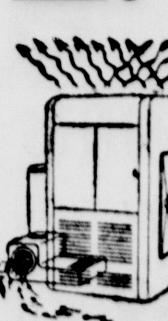
SUPER-CIRCULATION! Advanced cabinet design greatly increases warm air circulation throughout entire house for more winter comfort.

TWIN PATENTED BURNERS! These exclusive burners burn cleaner more efficiently! Save fuel yet give more heat! Use ONE burner when it's mild, TWO when it's cold. It's like having two heaters for the price of one!

MORE BEAUTY! Outstanding beauty plus EVERY other feature necessary for complete winter comfort at lowest fuel cost!

2. Superfan PORTABLE BLOWER

REGULAR PRICE \$34.95



Superfan fits under heater! Gives you a genuine forced-air heating system! Saves from 18% to 25% on fuel. Moves up to 500 cubic feet of air per minute. Forces warm air throughout entire house from floor to ceiling... prevents heat "packing" at ceiling. Keeps cold floors warm! No need to over-heat one room to get heat into another. Superfan has dozens of uses. Keeps you cool in hot weather. Operates in any position. Safe—no dangerous fan blades!

3. AUTOMATIC THERMOSTAT

REGULAR PRICE \$12.90

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From the HOLMES & EDWARDS Collection
PIERCED TABLESPOON Drains as it serves... only
98¢
Amundsen & Pearson
Jewelers—1123 Lud St.
Walter G. Pearson, Prop.



Fireman's Tourney To Open Tomorrow; 1,000-2,000 Expected

Between 1,000 and 2,000 Upper Peninsula firemen, equipment dealers and other visitors are expected here for the 58th annual U. P. Volunteer Firemen's Tournament opening in Manistique tomorrow, it is reported by James S'ining, general chairman.

Golf And Cage Program Slated

With the juvenile baseball season in Manistique over, two other youth recreation activities have been scheduled for August, it is announced by T. H. Reque, city recreation director. Both will begin next Tuesday and boys and girls are eligible to participate.

Juvenile golfing conducted through the courtesy of the Indian Lake Country Club, will be held on Tuesday and Thursdays, beginning next Tuesday morning after arrival of a pick-up bus at the Indian Lake course. The bus will collect youngsters through high school age at 9 a. m.

John Gasun Jr. and Ted Corombos have been invited to take charge of youngsters at the golf course and to give them preliminary golfing instructions.

A program of outdoor basketball is slated to begin at 2 p. m., next Tuesday at the Lincoln and Central outdoor courts. Youngsters through high school age are eligible to participate.

Basketball will be directed by Reque who said that participants will be formed into squads which will play a round robin series of games.

Principal attractions during the four-day event include three parades, an outstanding CYO boxing show, a children's program, water fights, competitive firemen's races, and equipment demonstrations.

Opening with registration at the fire hall at 9 a. m. tomorrow, the program for the tournament follows:

Wednesday

2 p. m.—Business meeting, high school auditorium; state police firearms demonstration, Hall stadium.

7 p. m.—Organization of firemen's dress parade, corner of Deer and N. 5th Sts.

7:30 p. m.—Annual firemen's dress parade begins.

11 p. m.—Annual "shirt tail" parade, forming at Triangle Park.

Thursday

9:30 a. m.—Fire equipment demonstration, Central Park.

10:30 a. m.—Water fights, Central Park.

1 p. m.—Firemen's competitive races, near fire hall.

7 p. m.—Organization of float parade, corner of Deer and N. 5th Sts.

7:30 p. m.—Float parade starts.

9 p. m.—CYO boxing show, Hall stadium.

Friday

9:30 a. m.—Fire equipment demonstration, Central Park.

10:30 a. m.—Water fights, Central Park.

1 p. m.—Firemen's competitive races, near fire hall.

4 p. m.—Chemical demonstration, Central Park.

7 p. m.—Children's parade and program, Weston Ave. to Lincoln School. Free balloons and favors.

8 p. m.—Show at Hall stadium. No organized tournament events are scheduled for Saturday which will see opening events of the second annual CFW Water Festival at Indian Lake.

Several bands, including the famous Canadian Sault pipers, have been engaged for the tournament, S'ining said.

Social

Double Birthday Party

Mrs. Amanda Peterson and Mrs. Pascal Jewett were jointly honored at a double birthday party Saturday afternoon at the Wendland Convalescent Home, the occasion being their 77th and 79th birthday anniversaries respectively.

Tea was served from a flower-laden table centered with a large birthday cake, and the guests of honor received many gifts.

Guests were Mrs. Sarah MacGregor, Mrs. Edwin Johnson, and Mrs. Mary Watson, of Gulliver, and Mrs. Iva Berwin, Mrs. Gilbert Berwin and Mrs. Gust Nelson, of Manistique.

Obituary

MRS. KATHERINE STEINBERG—Funeral services for Mrs. Katherine Steinberg, who died Friday, Aug. 1, at the Wendland Convalescent Home, were held at 2 p. m., yesterday from the Messier-Broulliere Funeral Home. Rev. Paul Sobel, of the Presbyterian church, officiated. Burial was in Fairview cemetery.

Pallbearers were Charles Couerman, Archie Mero, Tom Smithson, Carl Lindholm.

Isabella

ISABELLA—Mrs. Rose Nepper has returned from Blaney where she visited for several days with Mr. and Mrs. Royal Hazel and family.

Mrs. Arvid Sundin, Mrs. Al Asplund, Mrs. Signe Bonifas and Mrs. Al Snow visited with Mrs. John Wood in Manistique who is confined to her home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leonard of Manistique visited at the Vern Peterson home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Asplund and son Darrell of Cunard are spending the week at the home of Mrs. Asplund's parents, the Arvid Sundins.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mattson, of Minneapolis, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Voisine, 206 Deer St.

Mrs. Ida Van Sickle, of Seney, was admitted to the Wendland Convalescent Home here yesterday.

Mrs. Helop Reid and Otto Dittli have returned to their homes in Oakland, Calif., after visiting here for two weeks with Mrs. Hulda Larson.

Sgt. Frederick Martin, of Fort Riley, Kansas, has arrived to spend a 10-day furlough here with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Winter, 614 Garden Ave., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lamkey, of Garden.

Licenses Sent Out

LANSING—The conservation department announced today it has started shipment of 1952 hunting and trapping licenses to some 4,000 dealers throughout the state. The distribution of 1,485,000 licenses is expected to be completed by Sept. 15.



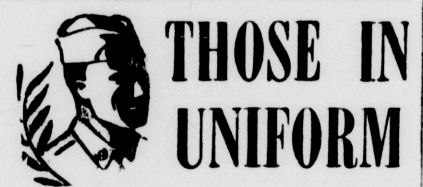
KILLED IN ACTION—Pvt. David J. Nelson, above, was killed in the fighting in Korea on Aug. 2, 1950, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nelson, have been advised by the War Department. Pvt. Nelson was first reported missing in action.

Missing G. I. Was Killed In Korea

Pvt. David J. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nelson, N. 2nd St., who was reported missing in Korea on Aug. 2, 1950, was killed in action, his parents were advised last week by the war department.

He was with Company D, 3rd engineers, 24th infantry division. He was born in Thompson Aug. 24, 1932, and attended high school here before enlisting in the U. S. army. He was a member of the Zion Lutheran Church.

Memorial services honoring the deceased soldier were conducted Sunday morning at Zion Lutheran Church, with the Rev. G. A. Herbert officiating.



TOKYO — Pfc. Nellie E. Cassidy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cassidy, Gould City, Mich., is now serving at the Tokyo Army Hospital, one of the Army's large medical facilities which assists in treating Korean casualties. She was assigned to duty after a brief processing period following her arrival in Tokyo on July 3.

A graduate of Gould High School, she entered the WAC in August 1950. She was previously employed as a postal clerk in Detroit, Mich., for two years. Gladstone H.

Briefly Told

Bake Sale—The Mission Circle of the Bethel Baptist Church will hold a bake sale Friday, Aug. 8, at the Reese Electric Store, beginning at 1 p. m.

Social Club—There will be a pot luck supper meeting of the Social Club at 7 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Eva Chartier, 109 Front St. Members are asked to bring their own table service.

Immunization Clinic—The Alger-Schoolcraft Health Department announces an immunization clinic for infants and pre-school children at 2 p. m. Thursday, Aug. 7, at the Court House.

Ladies Aid—The Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid Society will meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Tony Falcinelli, Mrs. Edward Jorgenson and Mrs. Ewald Mickelson.

Notice to Bidders

Bids will be accepted by the Doyle Township Board of Education on drilling a new well at the Whitdale School on or before Aug. 15, 1952.

The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Bids must be plainly marked and mailed to—
Mrs. Beulah A. Rice, Secretary
Gulliver, Michigan

Beef Would Be Cheaper

Even at the going price of meat, beef would have been a better investment for Henry De Sautel, 700 W. Elk St., who paid a fine of \$100 and costs of \$7.25 in Manistique justice court yesterday morning on a charge of killing and possessing a buck deer.

DeSautel was arrested about 3 p. m. Sunday in the Stuts River area of Manistique township, north of Old Camp Manistique, by Conservation Officer Ernest Derwin.

Derwin, who laid in waiting after spotting a parked car in the wilderness area, was rewarded for his efforts when DeSautel came out of the woods carrying a .22 special rifle.

The conservation officer reported that DeSautel had a bloodied hunting knife and smears of blood on his hands and clothing.

Later DeSautel took Derwin back through the woods to a pack sack he had dropped in the bushes in which was found parts of a deer. Derwin also located the rest of the animal's carcass.

DeSautel pleaded guilty at his arraignment before Justice of the Peace Victor P. Deemer. His rifle was not confiscated.

Timber Trail Closes Aug. 16

Girl Scout Camp Timber Trail, which opened for six weeks on July 6, will close Aug. 16, it is announced.

Manistique girls who entered camp Sunday, for a one week camping period were Helen Lavance, Darlene Lavance, Alice Edgerton, and Sally Manson. Two girls, Sally Creighton and Janet Olson, went to camp Sunday for the final two weeks' period.

Katherine Calvert and Judy Slining have been at camp two weeks and plan to remain there until it closes Aug. 16.

Girls who returned Saturday from Timber Trail after being there a week were Joan Creighton, Margaret Corson, Roberta Lambert, Laurie Fyvie and Sonja Brown.

Helen Claire Slining who had been at camp two weeks and Suzanne Heinz, a four weeks' camper, also returned to their homes Saturday.

A meeting of Timber Trail Association is being held today at camp. Manistique representatives on the association board are Mrs. Viola Crawford and Mrs. Clarence Johnson.

Annual Ice Cream 'Orgy' For Young Baseballers Slated

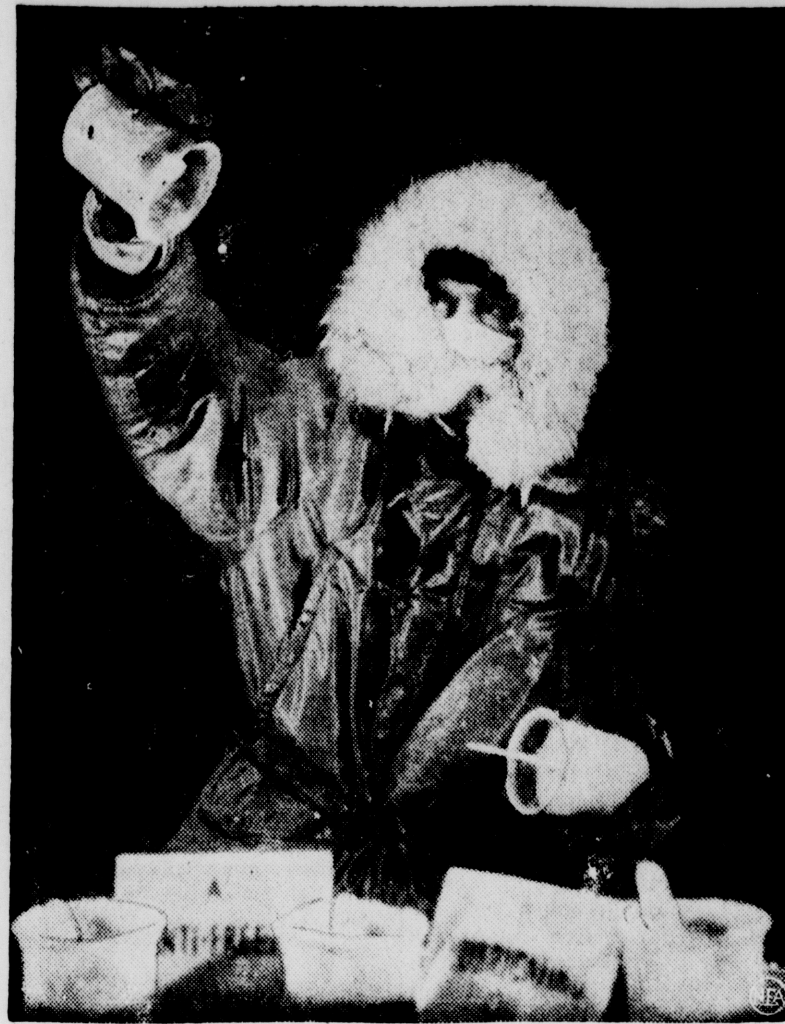
An annual ice cream "orgy" for Manistique juvenile baseball players is scheduled for Friday afternoon, Aug. 8, it is announced by T. H. Reque, city recreation director.

Over 150 youngsters who have played baseball this season are eligible to participate in the event, but there is one catch.

Admission to the ice cream bonanza for each boy will be one freshly cleaned baseball suit, payable when the player enters the bus which is to take him to the outing.

Boys who show up with their uniforms still dirty or without their uniforms will be unable to attend the event.

Busses will collect the boys at 2 p. m. The site of the event is not being announced to eliminate intrusion by non-players.



B-R-R-R!—When anti-freeze freezes, you know it's cold. Edward Plunkard, a project engineer, holds in one hand a beaker of anti-freeze and in the other a beaker of lubricating oil, both frozen solid in the 90-Below-Zero test laboratory just built by the Perfection Stove Company in Cleveland. In it will be tested for the armed forces, fuels and lubricants, men, materials and metals to see how they react to Arctic conditions. From this research will be gained knowledge to make things easier for men stationed in outposts and weather stations in the vicinity of the North Pole.

Jeanne Carron Is Recent Bride Of Loren LaBrasseur

Jeanne Marie Carron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Carron, 223 E. Elk St., became the bride of Loren Lee LaBrasseur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred LaBrasseur, 134 N. Houghton Ave., at a ceremony performed July 29 at St. Francis de Sales Church.

The Rev. F. M. Scheringer performed the double ring ceremony at 8 a. m.

The church organist, Loretta Carron, sister of the bride, played the Festival March for the processional and Mendelssohn's Wedding March as the recessional.

Gail LaBrasseur, sister of the groom, sang Schubert's Ave Maria at the offertory.

The church was decorated with gladioli, sweetpeas and dahlias for the ceremony.

Helen Carron, another sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Richard Ketick served the groom as best man, Donald LaBrasseur,

a brother of the groom, seated the guests. Edward Carron, the bride's brother, was altar boy.

The bride was attired in a pink linen suit with a flared skirt, and wore a white hat. She carried white roses fashioned with streamers on a bridal prayer book.

Her bridesmaid wore a Nile green suit with flared skirt, and her headpiece also was a white hat. She wore a corsage of yellow roses.

Mrs. Carron attended her daughter's wedding wearing a navy blue taffeta dress and a corsage of red roses. The groom's mother wore navy blue and also had a corsage of red roses.

A wedding breakfast was served later for 20 guests at the Carron home.

The new Mr. and Mrs. LaBrasseur left following the breakfast on a short wedding trip to points in the Upper Peninsula. They are now at home at 134 N. Houghton Ave.

The groom is a graduate of Manistique High School, class of

Motorist Taken On Three Counts

Bernard Roussian, 22, of 110 N. 6th St., whose alleged tipsy driving early Sunday morning proved expensive to the Manistique and Lake Superior Railroad company, was sentenced on three counts in local justice court yesterday afternoon.

Roussian pleaded guilty to driving while under the influence of intoxicants, failure to report an accident, and driving with an expired operator's license.

Fines and costs on the three charges totaled \$90.35 and the combined alternative jail sentence aggregated 50 days. After sentence was imposed by Justice of the Peace Victor P. Deemer, Roussian was placed in the county jail, but it was reported an effort would be made to pay his fines and court expense.

Roussian, who was arrested by city police early Sunday afternoon, was the driver of a car which about 1 a. m., Sunday hit an M. and L. S. switch on W. Elk St. The impact caused the rail intersection controlled by the switch to separate.

About an hour later an M. and L. S. switch engine, operated by Charles Havlichek, passed over the separated switch, the front tracks of the locomotive taking the rails leading to the Hancock Lumber Company mill and the tender clinging to rails which lead to the Ann Arbor Car ferry dock.

Damage to the locomotive front end in the resulting derailment was extensive, it was reported yesterday.

1951, and the bride also attended the local high school.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

OAK

Tues., Wed., Thurs.

"Montana Territory"

Lon McAllister - Wanda Hendrix

"Valley of the Eagles"

Jack Warner - Nadia Gray

Come as late as 8:30 and see a full show

CEDAR

Last Times Tonight

"RANCHO NOTORIOUS"

(technicolor)

Mariene Dietrich - Arthur Kennedy

Wed. thru Sat.

"KING KONG"

Fay Ray - Robert Armstrong - Bruce Cabot

"THE LEOPARD MAN"

Dennis O'Keefe - Margo

You know what a regular 1952 cop can do

I wonder what six Keystone cops can do?

See them in action at the

VFW

Water Festival

Have fun ... come

Aug. 9 and 10

These outstanding men are contributing their time to make the Kangaroo Court real fun for all: Howard Hewitt, Ray Ranquette, Seb Rubick, Floyd Sample, Joseph Giovanni, Harold McNamara, Roy Briggs, Jack Ebli, Dr. E. J. Brenner, John F. Wood, Emory Barnes.

Boots and Her Buddies



Alley Oop



by V. T. Hamlin

There Will Be 'Smooth Sailing' With The Cash From Selling Your Boat Thru The Daily Press Want Ads

Phone 692

- It's easy to place an Ad. Just telephone 692 the day before you want your ad to start and ask for the Press Ad-Taker -

Phone 692



MINIMUM CHARGE
60 CENTS A DAY
(12 WORDS OR LESS)

Rate Per Word Per Day	
One day	5¢ a Word
Two days	4½¢ a Word
Three days	4¢ a Word
Six days	3½¢ a Word

Place ad for six days or less. Cancel when you get results. You will be charged only for number of days run.

Remember—ad must be placed before 5:30 p. m. the day before publication.

For Sale

SUN MOTOR TESTER, 3 years old, like new. Swanson Oil Co., 800 Ludington. Escanaba, Mich. 6857-207-11

RUBENS STARTED CHICKS FOR SHIPMENT NOW! HEAVYBRED CHICKS—4 weeks Old—STARTED PULLETS—ENGLISH LEGHORNS—LEGORCAS—AUSTRALIAN ANCONAS—4 weeks Old—\$3.00—5 wks \$4.50—6 wks \$5.00—8 wks \$5.50—Older Pullet Prices on Request. PEKIN DUCKS—LARGE WEEKLY—ORDER TODAY. RUBENS HATCHERY, Casco, Wis. C-194-11

USED FURNACES and stoves, Pearson Boiler & Manufacturing Co.

C-200-11

RADIO & PHONOGRAPH BARGAINS
Used table radios \$11.95 to \$13.95. Used 78 R. P. M. portable automatic phonograph. Used 33-1/2" automatic phonograph \$20.00. Used console radio \$5.00. 3-speed manual phonograph. Used P. A. amplifier. Halliwell's radio and television sets. TV towers, aerials, boosters, and accessories. Hi-Fidelity custom radios and music systems for the home. FELTON RADIO CO. 1608 Lud. St. Phone 2855. C-218-11

SLABW-OD—All types, stove length

Delivered anywhere. Phone 2866-32. Jerome Deloria, Jr., Escanaba. C-166-11

RADIO SERVICE—Car Radios, home

radios; for house calls. Phone 2891. MEISSNER Radio Service, 318 Steph. C-106-11

BARGAIN! Practically new, used only

30 days—complete frozen custard machine, originally cost \$25.00. First \$10.00 takes it. Inquire or write OK Hotel, St. Ignace, Mich. Thiema Krahn. 6919-212-61

WILL TAKE ORDERS for apple blossoms

and all other kinds of flowers made of fiber wool and velour. Phone 2560-3. 7032-218-11

1936 FORD COUPE, 5 H. P., outdoor

motor. 605 S. 7033-218-31

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These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well

NESS GLASS CO., INC.

1628 Ludington St. 3155

Floor Tile

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Kenneth Christensen

312 N. 12th St. Phone 3138

For Well Drilling

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Orton Degeneffe

619 S. 18th St. Escanaba

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20 years Exp. once

All work guaranteed

Septic Tank Cleaning

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Call or Write

SAMUEL MILLS

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WELL DRILLING

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Third generation of Well Drilling

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Advanced Electric Co.

1211 Lud St. Phone 3190

Ready-Mix Concrete

Saves You Time and Money!

Esc. 3680

PHONE 646 5552

BROWN & WNUCK

218 N. 9th St.

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Call 192

Allo Funeral Home

For Sale

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED - Saw

Filing Gunning and Re-Toothed

ELLSBORN Locksmith 1218

Lud St. Phone 2558

C-113-11

GOULD'S SHALLOW well elec. water

systems—Regular \$118—Now \$98.50

Gibbs Company, Perkins, Mich.

C-215-11

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, Call

River 2931

7025-218-31

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IF YOU SELL BEER, I have just the

case for you. Like new—used Terms

A. L. Collins, Phone 2867

6812-204-1 mo.

C-215-11

BUYING Scrap Iron-Metals

SELLING Used Pipe - Used

Plate and Structural Steel

B. A. COPLAN

IRON & METAL CO.

(Near of Chateaufort)

C-109-11

LARGE SELECTION of used furniture

parlor suites, dinette sets, chairs,

ranges etc. BONEFELD'S 915 Lud

St. 6903-217-31

C-144-11

WHITE TABLETOP gas range, cheap

Inquire after 5:00 p. m. 317 14th

St. 6962-214-217-218

ONE UNIT—electric stove, refrigerator,

sink, cupboard space. Used only

three months. Phone Gladstone

9-4551.

6908-217-31

C-217-11

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE. What

have you? THE TRADING PLACE,

713 Ludington St.

C-217-11

SLIGHTLY USED Kelvinator apartment

size electric range, in excellent

condition; used Leonard refrigerator,

deluxe model, like new; used Singer

portable sewing machine, 1929

priced to sell. MAYTAG SALES,

1019 Lud. St. Phone 22.

C-218-11

FOR SALE—ONE MOTEL building

37x207, contains 5 units, each with

complete bathroom. Strictly modern,

large electric water heater, bottle

gas heater, completely furnished.

Will deliver to your lot. GOLD-

THORPE HOUSE MOVING CO., Mc-

Mullan, Mich. Phone Newberry, Hel-

mer 3-15.

6901-215-31

C-215-11

FOUR 8-25 TIRES and tubes 2-10 ply

and 2-12 ply. \$85.00. Glenn Thomas,

Ensign.

G-2555-218-31

C-215-11

SPECIAL PURCHASE on inlaid and

tile base linoleum. Heavy weight

rice from 69¢. Expert installation

it desired. PELI'S 1307 Lud.

St.

C-169-11

FLAT WALL PAINT—several gallons

left at the low sale price of \$2.94

Also some quarts for 95¢, while the

supply lasts. NESS GLASS CO. 1628

Lud. St. Phone 3155.

C-214-11

SEE THE KIRBY vacuum cleaner and

home sanitation system demonstrated,

before you buy any other Lifetime

guaranteed Kirby cleaner—tank type

and portable slider machine all in

one. Easy terms—trade-ins taken in

Phone 1192-32 DELTA RUG CLEAN-

ERS or Kirby Vacuum Cleaner Sales

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C-Tue-11

29 TOP GRADE CHINCHILLAS. Bargain

priced for sure sale. \$15.00. Ed

H. Blahnik, Bark River, Mich., near

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HOUSE PAINT—Berry Brothers quality

interior paints special in August.

NU-ENAMEL PAINT STORE, Phone

3261—Free Delivery. 1307 Lud. St.

Krahn.

C-217-11

USED FURNACE INSTALLATION

EQUIPMENT 4 1/2 and 8 ft. Metal

Break, two Lock Formers, Pipe Roll-

ers (3 ft.), Metal Folder, Crimping

Press or Kirby Vacuum Cleaner Sales

and Service. All in

very good condition; can be seen at

the Rock Co-op, Rock, Mich.

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Krahn.

C-217-11

District Softball Tourney To Get Under Way Tonight

Opening action in the 10-team, double elimination Class A district softball tournament is slated tonight for two Escanaba diamonds.

Kicking off the lid on the 1952 tournament will be two Escanaba teams, Phil & Ev's and Power & Light, which clash at 6:45 at Royce Park.

A tripleheader follows at Memorial Field diamond. The opener pits Dells against No Names at 7. At 8:15 two of the top teams, in fact the one-two teams in the American League standings, take to the field. That game matches White Birch and Harnischfeger.

The nightcap at 9:30 sends Paper Mill against Carney.

Pressure On

Although the tournament for Class A teams is a double elimination affair, the pressure is on from the opening games. Losers immediately drop down to the losers' bracket, from where it is much tougher to survive to the championship round.

A crew of 30 Escanaba Softball Association members dug in at Memorial Field last night to clear the scene of battle. The home run fence was repaired and replaced, the diamond was filled with mixed clay and sand and will be rolled today, the backstop was repaired and the entire diamond was cleaned up and spic and span.

Class A will come to a close on Sunday night with championship game or games, depending on what the team in the losers' bracket does in the first match with the winners' bracket team.

Class B begins play on Friday, with eight teams competing. Class C action gets under way next Monday. There are 13 teams in Class C.

Class A Finals Here

The district tournament here will end with qualifiers in each class to represent this area in the U. P. finals tournaments. Class A championship play will be in Escanaba on Aug. 14-17.

Championship play in Class B will be staged at Marquette Aug. 22-24 and the Class C finals will be held at Iron Mountain Aug. 22-24.

District Commissioner Paul Var-



NEW GRID COACH at Escanaba High School, Joe Milokna, (right) checks the 1952 Eskymo football schedule with Ray Crandall, Daily Press sports editor. Milokna, Superior State Teachers College and University of Wisconsin graduate, coached last season at Kingsford High School. His Esky gridders begin workouts next week in preparation for a seven-game slate which opens Sept. 6 with Sault Ste. Marie at Escanaba. (Daily Press Photo)

Esky Grid Candidates To Report This Week

Joe Milokna, new Escanaba High School football coach, today issued a call for grid candidates to report for equipment at the high school field house this week.

Milokna, who arrived here yesterday from Ironwood where he was employed during the Summer recess, will hand out equipment to seniors and lettermen on Wednesday, to juniors on Thursday and to sophomores on Friday.

Grid candidates are to report at 10 a. m. to 11:30 or 1:30 p. m. to 3 p. m.

All Candidates

"This equipment call is not for just lettermen or boys who were on the squads last year," Coach Milokna stated. "I want all boys who are interested in coming out for football to report this week, regardless of class. Just follow the schedule and report on the proper day," he added.

Dr. John Walch, team doctor, will give physical examinations to all candidates next Tuesday morning and football practice will begin immediately after. Physicals will be given at the field house.

The new Esky grid coach, who succeeds James Rouman, is a graduate of Superior State Teachers College where he was an outstanding football athlete, and took his masters work at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Open Sept. 6

He comes to Escanaba from Kingsford where his grid team last year was highly regarded throughout the Menominee Range Conference and the Upper Peninsula.

The Eskymos have a seven-game schedule this season, "one less game than they played last year. Norway dropped Escanaba from its football schedule at the close of the past season."

First game for the Eskymos will be Saturday afternoon, Sept. 6, when Sault Ste. Marie invades the Escanaba High School stadium.

Complete Escanaba schedule follows:

Sept. 6—Soo, here, 2 p. m.

Sept. 12—Ironwood, there, 9 p. m.

Sept. 27—Menominee, there, 8:30 p. m.

Oct. 4—Kingsford, here, 2 p. m.

Oct. 11—Iron Mountain, here, 2 p. m.

Oct. 18—Marinette, here, 2:45 p. m.

Oct. 25—Gladstone, there, 2 p. m.

Shantz Goes For 20th Mound Victory Tonight

PHILADELPHIA —(P)—Little Bobby Shantz climbs up on the mound at Shibe Park tonight against the Boston Red Sox in search of his 20th win of the current American League season.

If the Philadelphia Athletics condensed curveballer comes through—and he's failed only three times this year—he'll be the first major league hurler to reach the magic 20-game circle in the 1952 campaign.

Bobby has been the talk—small talk, that is—of the baseball world since his record began to reach impressive proportions fairly early in the season.

His sweeping curve ball and recently acquired knuckler have become the bane of American League batters—some of whom insist that facing Shantz is like having a cannonball fired at you from a hole in the ground.

Any discussion of his physical stature is purely academic. His shadow across the league's statistical department is long—mighty long.

His record of 19 wins against only three losses prior to tonight's game is tops in both major leagues.

His earned run mark of 1.53 is the best in the junior circuit and he has 110 strikeouts—only one less than the leader, Billy Pierce of the Chicago White Sox.

By some quirk of fate, Shantz has yet to whip the Red Sox this season. In fact, he has yet to face the Bostoners.

His 19 victories were chalked up in this manner—three each against Chicago, Detroit, Washington, Cleveland and New York, and four against the St. Louis Browns. Two of his defeats were at the hands of the league-leading Yankees and one by second place Cleveland.



Bobby Shantz

Syracuse Chiefs Have Three Fence Busters

(By The Associated Press)

The Syracuse Chiefs have three hefty sluggers who are giving the International League fences a thorough "going over."

Dentist Fenton Mole is the leader of this murderous band with 18 homers—second to Baltimore's Roy Weatherly, who has 20. Johnny Blatnik has poled 17 round-trippers and Hank Workman 14.

It was three home runs in the nightcap of last night's doubleheader against Toronto that gave the Chiefs a 6-3 victory and an even split after the Maple Leafs took the opener, 4-1. The Chiefs remain in second place, 6½ games behind Montreal.

Northville Driver Scores Two Triples

DETROIT —(P)—It was "win with Winn" at Northville Downs Monday night.

For the second time in four nights Tommy Winn scored triples. Thursday night he turned in triples and Monday night won three consecutive races for another driver Winn now leads all Northville drivers with 30 wins for the season.

Winn drove Ellie Blake to take the second event Monday night and combine for the daily double which paid \$39.60. Then driving Breeze Away he won the third race paying \$7.00.

The Umpire

By BEANS REARDON
24 Years in National League
Written for NEA Service

QUESTION: If a batted ball hits third base, ricochets over to the stands and a fan reaches over and touches it in play, what is the umpire's ruling?

ANSWER: Under the ground rules of most parks, it is called a two-base hit. The fan is ejected.

Q. Did Joe DiMaggio ever bat below .300 during his major league career prior to last season?

A. The great Yankee Clipper shipped to .290 in 1946, the season he returned after three years in the army. He was well above .300 the other 11 campaigns.

Q. What were the fewest home runs ever to win a big league home-run championship for the season?

A. Six, by Pittsburgh's Tom Leach in 1902.

Musial And Fain Take Plate Lead

NEW YORK —(P)—Ferris Fain of the Philadelphia Athletics and Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals, hopeful of retaining their batting crowns, have taken commanding leads in the major league hitting races.

Fain holds a 22-point advantage over his nearest competitor, George Kell of the Red Sox, to top the American League with .345. Musial, boasting an 18-point bulge over runnerup Toby Atwell of the Cubs, paces the National 100 with .334. Figures include games of Monday.

The Athletics' first sacker, who captured the batting title last season by an 18-point margin, boosted his average 13 points over the past week. Fain went 17-for-38 for a .447 clip.

Kell Jumps

Kell collected nine hits in 21 trips and gained seven points to jump from fourth to second with .323, one point ahead of teammate Billy Goodman in third place, Goodman, the batting champ in 1950, went five-for-24 and skidded ten points to .322.

A pair of New York Yankee outfielders, Gene Woodling and Mickey Mantle, are in fourth and fifth places, respectively. Woodling, third last week, is hitting .319, while Mantle owns a .312 average.



Stan Musial

Bears Host To Wilson Thursday

league Thursday when they entertain Wilson in a makeup game at the city diamond at 6:15.

The Bears, who have won their last nine starts in Tri County play, need only a win to insure themselves a playoff berth. Escanaba has a record of 11 wins against two losses. Twelve wins will be good for at least a tie for fourth place, thus making it impossible for the Bears to drop into the lower division.

That's mathematically speaking, however. Actually, the Bears figure to more than hold their own in the remainder of the schedule. After Wilson Thursday, the Bears have yet to face Daggett, Hermansville, Perronville and Stephenson.

Wilson has been the victim of 10 straight league defeats this season. In the first round meeting Escanaba posted a 13-4 victory.

Manager Jack Beck will toe the slab for the Bears with the remainder of the lineup at full strength.

In reserve if needed will be Jack Chriske, young righthander who has notched seven straight Tri County wins this season. Chriske will get the starting assignment in the Bears' home stand against Daggett Sunday.

STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.
Escanaba	11	2
Bark River	9	4
Perronville	8	5
Stephenson	8	5
Wallace	7	6
Hermansville	6	5
Felch	6	6
Daggett	4	7
Wilson	1	11
Wilson	0	10

Results Sunday

Escanaba 12, Foster City 2.
Hermansville 3, Wallace 2.
Stephenson 6, Bark River 3.
Felch 11, Daggett 1.
Perronville 16, Wilson 5.

The Escanaba Bears will be out to clinch at least a place in the playoffs of the Tri County baseball

Tonight Is Entry Deadline For U. P. Golf Tournament

Entry deadline for the 38th annual Upper Peninsula Golf Association tournament, to be staged at Highland and Escanaba Golf Clubs Thursday, Friday and Saturday, is tonight.

Nearly 100 entries have been filed to date, but many golfers in the Escanaba-Gladstone area who intend to compete, have not yet made entry.

Entries from the local area must be filed by tonight. If golfers have not yet filed at their home clubs, they may do so by phoning the Highland Club, 1317, or Escanaba Club, Bark River-3457.

Pairings will be made Wednesday and qualifying play will begin Thursday. Host officials anticipate an entry of 125 from throughout the U. P.

Yesterday's Stars

Pitching: Vic Raschi, Yankees—won his 11th straight and 13th in 15 decisions in hurling New York to a 1-0 victory over Washington.

Batting: Mickey Mantle, Yankees—doubled over the head of Mickey Vernon, Senator first baseman, to set up the winning run in Raschi's triumph.

In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

Bob Wagner, the Foster City pitcher who granted eight hits to the Escanaba Bears here Sunday afternoon, tossed a no-hitter the previous Sunday to beat Daggett 10-1. The diminutive chucker was very effective against the Bears until the eighth inning when he blew up to allow five hits and five runs. Three of the hits came with two out. Up to the eighth Wagner had scattered three safeties.

It probably won't be any good, but we'd like to ask all team managers in the Tri County and Bay de Noc loops to call in home games Monday mornings. Each Monday we find ourselves two or three games short and by the time we get through chasing them down it's too late to get the results in the paper. For a while we were getting excellent cooperation but some managers seem to have forgotten about calling.

We hate to have to remind you that our Summer is just about over. But a glance at next month's athletic schedule indicates that we're rapidly nearing the end of the Summer sports activities. In just one month, on Sept. 6, the Escanaba Eskymos will open the 1952 football season with a Saturday afternoon game against Sault Ste. Marie High School. The game will be played here. The Eskmos, by the way, will have four home games this season. Besides Soo, the Eskys will entertain Kingsford, Iron Mountain and Marinette. On the road Escanaba will meet Ironwood, Menominee and Gladstone. School officials have been unable to fill in the vacancy which resulted from Norway's withdrawal from the Escanaba schedule last year.

Second Offenhauser Entered In Big Car Races Here Aug. 20

Competition for the big car auto races at the Upper Peninsula State Fair, Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 20, was honed to a keen edge with the entrance of another of the Midwest's famous Offenhauser Indianapolis-type cars, according to an announcement by Fair Board Secretary John McInnis.

Merle Heath, of Silvis, Ill., long associated with auto racing as a car designer and builder, has entered his well-known Heath Offenhauser for the speed program.

Controversial Fuel

He has elected Paul Craver, of Chicago, Ill., to chauffeur the creation which was built during the past winter.

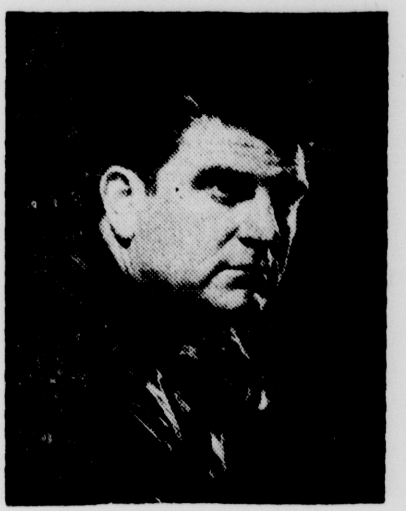
Heath's car is paramount in the eyes of the builders of it's powerplant, Meyer-Drake, of the West Coast. His fuel mixture is a controversial conglomeration of methanol, castor and nitromethane. The amount of nitro he uses is almost enough to blow up a skyscraper. Thus, continued interest of the engine builders.

The Heath car joins Les King's Offenhauser, of Omaha, Neb., with McHenry, Wichita, Kan., behind the wheel, as one of the earliest entries. Both these racers are dangerous and fast in tight turns.

Madison Driver

Other entries have flowed in from Billy Gilen, Chicago, Ill., with a Grancor, built by Grancor Brothers, of Chicago; Bob Grab, Madison, Wis., in an Edelbrock; Fritz Tegmeyer, Elgin, Ill., in a brand new Rocket powered car; Charles Irons, Sherrard, Ill., in a Wayne Special; George Pettit, Lombard, Ill., in a Riley; Herschel Wagner, Kansas City, Mo., in the famous Lawhon Special; and many others.

Qualifying time trials will be held at 1:30 p. m., while the first race will start promptly at 2:30 p. m., Central Standard Time.



PAUL CRAVER

Amateurs Ready For Golf Fling

NEW YORK —(P)—The hope that springs eternal from the breast of the weekend golfer—a spot in the National Amateur championship—will come true for 172 lucky ones scattered around the country today.

The tournament is scheduled for Seattle Aug. 18-23 and there will be about 800 unsuccessful aspirants to the throne home watching. That gives the unknowns about one chance in eight of qualifying.

And even if he does make it, Joe Weekender won't have any cinch. There is an exempt list of 25 which would make anyone think twice before teeing off against such a crew.

The entire seven-man teams of the United States, Mexico and Canada which will play for the America's cup before the amateur won't have to qualify. Defending champions Billy Maxwell of Oceanside, Tex., Sam Uzzetta of Rochester, N. Y., and Charlie Coe of Oklahoma City, all are members of the United States team.

Other sharpshooters on the exempt list for one reason or another include British amateur champion Harvie Ward of Tarnboro, N. C.; Frank Stranahan of Toledo; Joe Gagliardi of Mamouneck, N. Y.; Ken Venturi of San Francisco; Willie Turnesa of Elmsford, N. Y.; Omer L. (Pete) Bogan of Montebello, Calif., and the venerable Chick Evans of Chicago who won it back in 1916 and 1920.

All told, the qualifying round will be held at 32 locations around the country. One round was held yesterday in Salt Lake City and three places were taken up. Those who gained their spots with their scores were Marion (Sonny) Hiskey of Pocahontas with 72-66-138, Max Wilkinson of Buhl with 73-75-148 and Steven Dunford of Salt Lake City with a 77-73-150.

Prior to signing with the Pittsburgh Pirates, Dick Groat was a star in the College World Series at Omaha. He played errorless ball for Drake University in this classic and batted .333.

Softball

Al's-Press will practice this evening at 7 at No. 3 diamond.

Shantz, Roberts Top Pitchers In Majors

NEW YORK —(P)—Wee Bobby Shantz of the Philadelphia Athletics, seeking to become baseball's sixth triple crown hurler, has a firm hold on the American League earned run lead today.

Earned run averages compiled by the Associated Press reveal that Shantz, also the A's leader in victories (19) and winning percentage (.864), boasts a phenomenal 1.53 ERA.

The pint-sized lefthander, who has dropped only three decisions this season, has permitted only 33 earned runs in 194 innings.

If he maintains this torrid pace, Shantz will join such former triple crown greats as Walter Johnson, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Dolph Laque, Left Grove and Carl Hubbell.

Roberts In National

In the National League, right hander Robin Roberts of the Philadelphia Phillies holds a slight edge over teammate Curt Simmons and Brooklyn's Billy Loes. Roberts, with a 16-6 record, has given up 57 earned runs in 207 frames for a 2.48 mark while both Simmons and Loes show 2.51 earned run averages.

Mike Garcia, Cleveland's durable righthander, is second to Shantz in the American League. Garcia has allowed 43 earned tallies in 199 innings, for a 1.94 average. In third place at 2.11 is New York's Albie Reynolds. Albie has allowed 38 earned runs in the 162 frames.

Frank Shea, Washington's round righty, is fourth at 2.21.

Billy Pierce, Chicago southpaw, is in fifth place at 2.48, followed by Washington's Connie Marrero, 2.65, Joe Dobson of Chicago, 2.75, Bob Porterfield, Washington, 2.77, Cleveland's Bob Lemon, 2.78, and Vic Raschi, New York, 2.90.

Trucks 19th

Karl Drews, the Phillies' 31-year-old righthander, is showing surprising ERA form to hold fourth place among National League pitchers. Drews, with a 9-10 record, has permitted 40 earned runs in 137 frames for a 2.63 average.

Cincinnati's Ken Raffensberger is in the fifth spot with a 2.63 mark, followed by Carl Erskine of Brooklyn at 2.69.

Chicago's Bob Rush is seventh at 2.89. Rounding out the top 10 are Gerry Staley, St. Louis, 3.00, Warren Spahn, Boston, 3.07, and Brooklyn's Preacher Roe, 3.14.

Virgil Trucks, fireballing Detroit pitcher, who has hurled a no-hitter and a one-hitter, is no better than 19th on the earned run list. Virgil's record shows 54 earned runs in 133 frames for a 3.65 average.



Robin Roberts

STOCK CAR RACES

EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Time Trials 7:30 Races 8:30

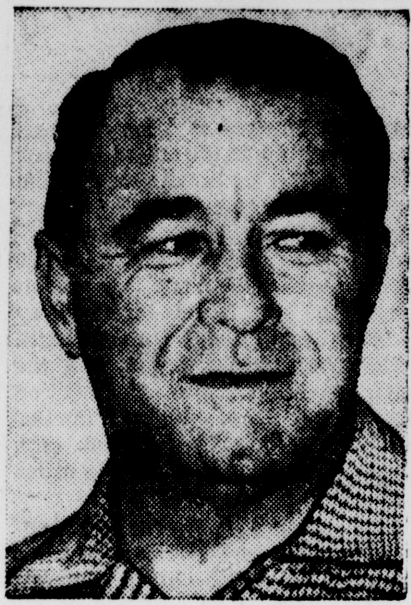
Adults \$1 Tax Incl., Students 50c (Children under 12 Free if accompanied by parents)

Norway Fairgrounds (Norway, Mich.)

Four Athletes Who Laugh At Youth



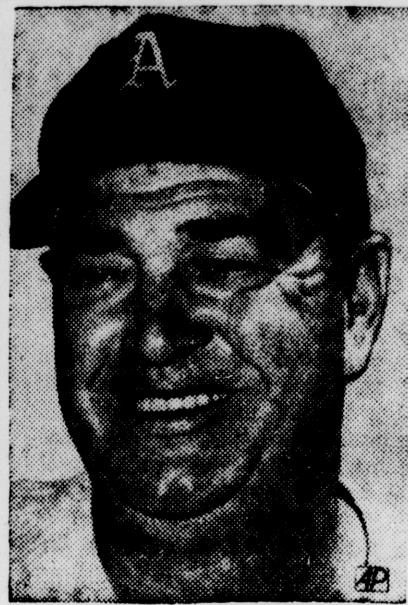
SACHEL PAIGE



GENE SARAZEN



JOE WALCOTT



BOBO NEWSOM

One would have to go far to find active in the same year four athletes whose ages total 180-odd years. Leroy (Satchel) Paige often has been put in the "over 50" age group. Golfer Gene Sarazen is 50. Bobo Newsom admits to 45 years and Joe Walcott is 38, though he sometimes appears much older.

What's more, each has been a winner in his field this year. Paige, hurling for the lowly St. Louis Browns, is baseball's No. 1 relief pitcher and can go one inning or 10. Walcott promises

he will defend his world heavyweight title in September. Newsom recently pitched a complete victory for the Philadelphia Athletics over the Browns.

Sarazen, who won the U. S. Open crown 30 years ago, made his first trip to England in 16 years something to remember. He shot a pair of 69s qualifying for the British Open. (AP News-features)

Vic Raschi, Allie Reynolds Are Hot

Yanks Have One-Two Punch

By JIM KENSIL
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Remember when Hal Newhouse and Dizzy Trout combined their talents to hurl the Detroit Tigers to the 1945 American League pennant?

At the time, baseball fans didn't think their great two-fold performance would be matched for some time to come. But then Johnny Sain and Warren Spahn came along with the 1948 Boston Braves and delivered a one-two pitching punch that landed the N. L. flag. Okay so baseball history repeats itself.

Don't look now, but Vic Raschi and Allie Reynolds, a pair of New York Yankee moundsmen, are threatening to do it all over again.

11th Straight

Raschi tossed his 11th straight win last night, a 1-0 blanking of the Washington Senators that brought his season slate to 13-2. Tonight, Reynolds faces the same Senators in the Nation's Capitol and will be shooting for his 13th victory in 20 decisions. That means the two Yank righthanders with 25 wins between them, have accounted for better than 40 per cent of their team's 62 triumphs.

Raschi scattered six hits and fanned eight while walking only one.

The Yanks won it in the sixth inning when Ex-New Yorker Bob Porterfield walked Gil McDougald with the bases loaded to force over Hank Bauer with the game's only tally. Bauer reached base when with one out Mickey Grasso fumbled his tap in front of the plate. Mickey Mantle then moved him to third with a bouncing double over first baseman Mickey Vernon's head. After Yogi Berra had filed to Gil Coan, Porterfield passed Gene Woodling intentionally to load the sacks.

So the Yanks are now 3½ games in front of second-place Cleveland and another full game ahead of third-place Boston, both of whom

were idle last night along with the rest of the American League and all of the National.

Staff Crippled

Raschi and Reynolds have been the only dependable members of the Yank staff that lost Tom Morgan to the Army and Eddie Lopat to arm trouble and which has only a faint resemblance of a bullpen.

Fan Fare



Illustrated by John F. Dille Co.

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So the Yanks are now 3½ games in front of second-place Cleveland and another full game ahead of third-place Boston, both of whom

won 13 and lost 18. Under Rolfe they had won 23 and lost 49 for a .319 average.

Fired Up Tigers Make Bid To Leave Cellar

ST. LOUIS—Fired up for a "now-or-never" fight, the cellar-bound Detroit Tigers open a three-game series here tonight with the seventh-place St. Louis Browns.

The Browns currently top the Tigers by only 5½ games, and Detroit has played 419 baseball since Fred Hutchinson took over as manager July 5.

Since relief pitcher Hutchinson was called in from the bullpen to succeed Red Rolfe as manager, Detroit has won 13 and lost 18. Under Rolfe they had won 23 and lost 49 for a .319 average.

After the series here the Tigers move over to Chicago for four games in three days against the White Sox, currently tied with Philadelphia for fifth place. Then they go to Cleveland for two games with the second-place Indians before returning to their home lot, Briggs stadium.

So far, the Detroit road record

is even worse than its home record. The Tigers have won only 13 on the road and lost 37. At home they have won 23 and lost 30, and currently are 25 games behind the league-leading New York Yankees.

St. Louis is 19½ games back of the Yanks, and Chicago and Philadelphia only 8½.

No Detroit fans or players are so optimistic now as to think the Tigers might do better than seventh place, but every last Tiger has his heart set on pulling out of the cellar—especially Manager Hutchinson.

Never Last

Fred told President Spike Briggs when he called him from the bullpen to the manager's office, the Tigers wouldn't finish in the cellar.

Detroit has the distinction of being the only club in either major league never to have finished in last place. No player wants to be a member of the first club to finish there, and civic pride, of course, whips them along.

Hutchinson has picked left-hander Ted Gray (9-11) to oppose Bob Cain (6-6), a former Tiger, in tonight's series opener here. If Gray can only win two more he will have turned in his highest number of major league victories. He won 10 in 1949 and 1950.

They went on a slugging rampage last night in slaughtering the Indianapolis Indians 23 to 9.

Kansas City stretched its lead over the second-place Milwaukee Brewers to two games. An eighth inning home run by Larry Isbell gave Louisville a 5 to 4 win over Milwaukee.

The St. Paul Saints swept a four-game series by whipping Charleston 5 to 1. Earl Mossor, St. Paul right hander, had a shut-out going until the ninth inning, when doubles by Anse Moore and Fred Taylor gave the losers their lone run. Mossor spaced eight hits to turn in his ninth victory against eight defeats.

The Minneapolis Millers edged out Columbus, 3 to 2.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	66	30	.688
New York	60	37	.619
St. Louis	58	44	.569
Philadelphia	54	47	.535
Chicago	51	50	.505
Boston	42	58	.420
Cincinnati	42	61	.408
Pittsburgh	30	76	.283
Tuesday's schedule and probable pitchers:			
Brooklyn at New York (night) 7:30 p. m. Mizzell (6-5) vs. Hogue (1-2)			
Philadelphia at Boston (2) two-night 5:00 and 7:30 p. m. Roberts (16-6) and Meyer (7-12) vs. Bickford (7-10) and Sunk (6-10)			
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (night) 7:30 p. m. Hackner (9-3) vs. Raffensberger (11-9)			

MONDAY'S RESULTS	(No games scheduled)
Philadelphia at Boston (2) two-night 5:00 and 7:30 p. m.	
Brooklyn at New York 12:30 p. m.	
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (night) 7:30 p. m.	
Chicago at Cincinnati 2:00 p. m.	

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
New York	62	43	.590
Cleveland	58	46	.558
Boston	55	45	.550
Washington	54	48	.528
Philadelphia	50	48	.510
Chicago	53	51	.510
St. Louis	43	63	.406
Detroit	36	67	.350
Tuesday's schedule and probable pitchers:			
New York at Washington (night) 7:30 p. m. Reynolds (12-7) vs. Shea (9-3)			
Boston at Philadelphia (night) 7:00 p. m. Hudson (7-7) vs. Shantz (19-3)			
Detroit at St. Louis (night) 8:30 p. m. Gray (9-11) vs. Cain (6-6)			
Cleveland at Chicago (2) two-night 6:00 and 8:30 p. m. Lemon (12-8) and Carson (14-7) vs. Kretlow (2-1) and Grissom (7-6)			

MONDAY'S RESULTS	(Only game scheduled)
Wednesday's Schedule	
Cleveland at Chicago 1:30 p. m.	
Detroit at St. Louis (night) 8:30 p. m.	
New York at Washington (night) 7:30 p. m.	
Boston at Philadelphia (night) 7:00 p. m.	

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	W	L	Pct.
St. Paul	5	3	.625
Indianapolis	3	3	.500
Kansas City	2	3	.400
Louisville	5	4	.556

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Brooklyn—Joey Giardello, 151½, New York, outpointed Billy Graham, 149½, New York (10).

Brooklyn—Phil Morio, 140, New York, outpointed Henry Winchman, 138, New York (8).

Chicago—Chester Mieszala, 162, Chicago, outpointed Ted Oja, 165, Milwaukee (8).

It looks as if they're going to have to keep right on carrying the load through the league leaders' last 49 games, 26 of which are on the road.

There's more than a full schedule in the majors tonight with six single tilts and a pair of twilights. Attention is sure to be centered on the Polo Grounds where the New York Giants throw

Jim Hearn (12-3) against the first place Brooklyn Dodgers who will counter with Billy Loes (9-5). It's the opener of a four game series.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 000 001 000-1 6 1
Washington 000 000 000-0 6 2
Raschi and Berra: Porterfield, Consuegra (9) and Grasso.
(Only game scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(No games scheduled)

By Walt Ditzen

Mr. and Mrs. Neil H. Bakke and daughter, Mildred, and grandsons, Neil and Chuckie, are vacationing for several weeks at the Glenview Cabins.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rolley, Albert Wright and Elbert Rolley of Milwaukee have returned to their homes after attending the wedding on Saturday of Miss Julia Croucher and Ernest Wright. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Croucher, Chascon, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gnat motored to Rhineland on Friday to spend the weekend visiting with his two daughters.

Gary Nieuwenkamp, Lee Larson and James Larson left Saturday for a vacation trip to the Canadian Soo, and Mackinac Island.

Miss Nancy Kjellberg returned to her home in Negaunee on Sunday evening following a visit as guest at the home of Miss Mary Jo Bolger. She also visited in Escanaba with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. LeRoux have returned from their cottage on the Escanaba river where they vacationed for a week. With them the latter part of the week were their six grandchildren, Stephen, Blake and LeRoux Cowen and Douglas, Mike and Craig LeRoux.

A. D./3 Donald Druding left Friday for Hawaii where he will be stationed, following a 40 day leave spent visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Druding. While here, A. D./3 Druding was married to Miss Mercedes Murphy. His wife will join him later in Hawaii.

T/Sgt. Eugene Smith arrived Sunday night from Fairchild, Wash., following his discharge from service. He is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Smith.

Two Youths Enlist In U. S. Air Force

Daniel Doremire, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Doremire, Gladstone, and John Van Mill, 18, son of Henry Van Mill, Route 1, Ensign, have left for Lackland Field, San Antonio, Texas, for basic training in the U. S. Air Force. The two youths recently enlisted.

Briefly Told

Prayer Meeting—Weekly prayer meeting will be held Wednesday evening at 8 in Bethel Ev. Free Church.

Fish Shooting Ends

LANSING—Officials of the conservation department today reminded that the special season for shooting carp, dogfish and garpike with bow and arrow or spear ends Aug. 15. The special season, designed to increase the take of rough fish, covers 200 southern Michigan lakes.

On the Silver Screen

HORIZONTAL 53 Make
1,6 Screen character actor
54 Trap
55 Ciphers
11 Antenna
13 Continued story
14 30 (Fr.)
15 Oleic acid ester
16 Distress signal
17 Make into law
19 Crimson
20 Hindu garments
21 Nautical term
25 Egyptian sun god
26 Light brown
30 Contest of speed
31 Companion
32 Cry of Bacchanals
33 Bewildered
34 Abstract being
35 Be borne
36 He is at his western roles
37 Solicitor general (ab.)
38 Concluded
39 Western cattle
41 Covering for the head
44 The silver screen his versatility
45 Feminine undergarment purloined in colleges
48 Evader
50 Fastened with brads
52 Ancestral halls

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ADP ANOOR POL
FOL ANOOR POL
KOPAK ANOOR POL
SMELLS EIDERS
REELS MEN
OOL ACCENTED
KRYG SWO
RAPEKOS SWO
ARMRESTS LOR
AID STRAP
IMPELSE SEPARATE
MILLOWG ASSASSIN
AT SPASS
MEO SPASS GMA

Kansas City Blues On Scoring Rampage
(By The Associated Press)

The Kansas City Blues, it appeared today, are ready to defend their top spot in the American Association with big and booming bats.

They went on a slugging rampage last night in slaughtering the Indianapolis Indians 23 to 9.

Kansas City stretched its lead over the second-place Milwaukee Brewers to two games. An eighth inning home run by Larry Isbell gave Louisville a 5 to 4 win over Milwaukee.

The St. Paul Saints swept a four-game series by whipping Charleston 5 to 1. Earl Mossor, St. Paul right hander, had a shut-out going until the ninth inning, when doubles by Anse Moore and Fred Taylor gave the losers their lone run. Mossor spaced eight hits to turn in his ninth victory against eight defeats.

The Minneapolis Millers edged out Columbus, 3 to 2.

Tom Bolger
Manager

GLADSTONE

Phone 3741
Rialto Bldg.

List Pairings For Ladies Day

Pairings for this week's Ladies' Day play at the Gladstone Golf club are announced by Miss Alice Dehlin.

The luncheon served each Thursday at 1 p. m. this week is in charge of Mrs. Louella Maskart, Bernice Burton, Mabel Stenmark and Alice Dunsmore.

A week from Thursday will be a qualifying day for the annual ladies tournament at the Gladstone club. Tournament play will start on Monday, Aug. 18 and will be concluded on Thursday, Aug. 21.

This week's pairings:
Chris Ridings vs. Nettie DeVet, Mary Lorraine Willis vs. Mary Kinzie, Vi Brewer vs. Louella Maskart, Mary Burroughs vs. Bernice Burton, Jo Dehlin vs. Katie VanDonsel, June Craft vs. Margaret Long, Agnes Erickson vs. Lorraine Murphy, Helen Norstrom vs. Helen VanDonsel, Jean Miller vs. Jane Hollick, Irma Siebert vs. Tillie Cannon, Vi Goodman vs. June Knutsen, Bev Hull vs. Fern Hall, Mable Miller vs. Maude Jackson, Ila Horfos vs. Alice Dehlin, Marguerite Peterson vs. Jane Empson, Sally Johnson vs. Dot Coulter, Jean Mickelson vs. Ethel Bray, Doris Kelley vs. Ev Skellenger and Bert Beaudry, bye.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Neil H. Bakke and daughter, Mildred, and grandsons, Neil and Chuckie, are vacationing for several weeks at the Glenview Cabins.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rolley, Albert Wright and Elbert Rolley of Milwaukee have returned to their homes after attending the wedding on Saturday of Miss Julia Croucher and Ernest Wright. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Croucher, Chascon, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gnat motored to Rhineland on Friday to spend the weekend visiting with his two daughters.

Gary Nieuwenkamp, Lee Larson and James Larson left Saturday for a vacation trip to the Canadian Soo, and Mackinac Island.

Miss Nancy Kjellberg returned to her home in Negaunee on Sunday evening following a visit as guest at the home of Miss Mary Jo Bolger. She also visited in Escanaba with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. LeRoux have returned from their cottage on the Escanaba river where they vacationed for a week. With them the latter part of the week were their six grandchildren, Stephen, Blake and LeRoux Cowen and Douglas, Mike and Craig LeRoux.

A. D./3 Donald Druding left Friday for Hawaii where he will be stationed, following a 40 day leave spent visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Druding. While here, A. D./3 Druding was married to Miss Mercedes Murphy. His wife will join him later in Hawaii.

T/Sgt. Eugene Smith arrived Sunday night from Fairchild, Wash., following his discharge from service. He is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Smith.

Obituary

CLIFFORD J. LECLAIRE
Funeral services for Clifford J. LeClaire, Perkins, were conducted Monday at 9 a. m. at St. Joseph's Catholic church in Perkins, the Rev. Charles Daniel offering the requiem. Music of the mass was by the church choir with Euphonia Peterson, organist.

Pallbearers were Harold Pilon, Flint; Robert LeClaire, Gladstone; Bernard and Gerald LeClaire and Clinton Cass, Escanaba; and Alfred Gerou, Kenosha. Burial was made in Fernwood cemetery.

Out of town persons attending the rites included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pilon, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene LeClaire, Bay View; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Cass, Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer LeClaire, Flint; Mrs. Theodore Soyering, Gwin; Michael LeClaire, Flint; Marlene LeClaire, Flint; Daniel and Gary LeClaire, Flint and Irene Lough, Iron Mountain.

Fish Shooting Ends

LANSING—Officials of the conservation department today reminded that the special season for shooting carp, dogfish and garpike with bow and arrow or spear ends Aug. 15. The special season, designed to increase the take of rough fish, covers 200 southern Michigan lakes.

Briefly Told

Prayer Meeting—Weekly prayer meeting will be held Wednesday evening at 8 in Bethel Ev. Free Church.

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On the Silver Screen

HORIZONTAL 53 Make
1,6 Screen character actor
54 Trap
55 Ciphers
11 Antenna
13 Continued story
14 30 (Fr.)
15 Oleic acid ester
16 Distress signal
17 Make into law
19 Crimson
20 Hindu garments
21 Nautical term
25 Egyptian sun god
26 Light brown
30 Contest of speed
31 Companion
32 Cry of Bacchanals
33 Bewildered
34 Abstract being
35 Be borne
36 He is at his western roles
37 Solicitor general (ab.)
38 Concluded
39 Western cattle
41 Covering for the head
44 The silver screen his versatility
45 Feminine undergarment purloined in colleges
48 Evader
50 Fastened with brads
52 Ancestral halls

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ADP ANOOR POL
FOL ANOOR POL
KOPAK ANOOR POL
SMELLS EIDERS
REELS MEN
OOL ACCENTED
KRYG SWO
RAPEKOS SWO
ARMRESTS LOR
AID STRAP
IMPELSE SEPARATE
MILLOWG ASSASSIN
AT SPASS
MEO SPASS GMA

Kansas City Blues On Scoring Rampage
(By The Associated Press)

The Kansas City Blues, it appeared today, are ready to defend their top spot in the American Association with big and booming bats.

They went on a slugging rampage last night in slaughtering the Indianapolis Indians 23 to 9.

Kansas City stretched its lead over the second-place Milwaukee Brewers to two games. An eighth inning home run by Larry Isbell gave Louisville a 5 to 4 win over Milwaukee.

The St. Paul Saints swept a four-game series by whipping Charleston 5 to 1. Earl Mossor, St. Paul right hander, had a shut-out going until the ninth inning, when doubles by Anse Moore and Fred Taylor gave the losers their lone run. Mossor spaced eight hits to turn in his ninth victory against eight defeats.

The Minneapolis Millers edged out Columbus, 3 to 2.

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Betty Sinnaeve Bride Saturday Of Louis Waeghe

Miss Betty Jane Sinnaeve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jule Sinnaeve, Rock, and Louis Waeghe, son of Charles Waeghe, 405 Dakota avenue, were united in marriage at a double ring ceremony on Saturday morning at St. Joseph church in Perkins. The Rev. Fr. Daniels was celebrant of the 9 a. m. nuptial high mass.

Two bouquets of white gladioli formed the altar decorations and the music of the mass was sung by the church choir.

The bride was escorted up the white carpeted aisle on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage. She was lovely in a gown of white chantilly lace over white satin, styled with a peler pan collar, long sleeves of chantilly lace pointed at the wrist. The skirt of satin was accented with a large plume of chantilly lace coming to points in the front and back of the skirt with satin continuing on to form a cathedral train. Her fingertip veil, bordered with chantilly lace, was secured by a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white gladioli centered with red roses and tied with a shower arrangement of satin streamers and lilies of the valley, and a crystal clear rosary, her bridegroom's gift.

Miss Jane LaCrosse, cousin of the bride, as maid of honor and Mrs. Beatrice Waeghe, sister-in-law of the groom, as bridesmaid, wore identical gowns of morning glory blue detailed with illusion necklines with satin inserts that formed an off-the-shoulder effect. The bodice was made of lace with the satin slip topped with nylon net. They wore matching headaddresses of braided net studded with pearls, and matching pearl necklaces, a gift of the bride. They carried a colonial bouquet of gladioli, the maid of honor's being pink centered with white flowers and tied with pink satin streamers and the bridesmaid's were yellow gladioli centered with white flowers and tied with yellow satin streamers.

Harold Sinnaeve, brother of the bride, served as best man and groomsmen were Edmund Waeghe, brother of the bridegroom, Usher was Julian Sinnaeve, uncle of the bride and William Waeghe, brother of the bridegroom.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Sinnaeve chose a navy blue dress with beige and brown accessories and a corsage of pink lilies.

A wedding breakfast for the bridal party was served at the Legion hall and a dinner for the bridal party and immediate family members was also served at the legion hall. Over three hundred and fifty guests attended the reception and dance which was held at the Legion hall. The bride's sister Martina served the coffee and tea at the reception and the wedding cake was cut and served by the bridegroom

